

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
10¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
10¢

Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:
SUNNY; Details on Page 5

VOL. 122, No. 171

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1955 — 68 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER

PRICE: 2 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Graft Reply Ready

Pickersgill
Answers P.O.
Charges Monday

OTTAWA (BUP) — Acting Postmaster General J. W. Pickersgill today promised to "answer in detail on Monday" charges of corruption in the Post Office Department.

He was referring to charges raised Wednesday by Wilfrid Dufresne (P.Q. Quebec West). Dufresne called for a full investigation of postal thefts in his province and offered to place his seat in jeopardy if he could not prove his sweeping accusations.

Pickersgill was asked by Dufresne today if he had authorized a denial of his charges by deputy Postmaster-General Walter J. Turnbull that appeared in the Ottawa Citizen Friday.

The cabinet minister said he regretted that a statement had been given by Turnbull before he (Pickersgill) had a chance to reply to Dufresne's charges in the House.

"But I have been a civil servant myself and I know how hard it is when false and misleading charges are made about civil servants to remain silent," he added.

His statement brought an angry demand from Opposition Leader George Drew that he make it clear to the House whether he was referring to Dufresne's charges.

Pickersgill said he was speaking generally about false and misleading statements that have often been made "in and out of the House."

Dufresne charged early in the week that persons accused of postal thefts were being protected by postal inspectors in Quebec.

UNIQUE CANADIAN CLUB FEATURED IN WEEKEND

A unique holiday resort club in which every member is related forms the subject of the main picture story in Weekend Magazine today. It is the Ardnurchan Club of Central Argyle, Nova Scotia, believed to be the only one like it in the world.

200 MPH-PLUS RECORD

Campbell Splits 'Water Barrier'

LAKE ULLSWATER, Eng. (UP) — Donald Campbell, who rocketed his jet-powered speedboat faster than 200 miles an hour today, became the first man to shatter the "water barrier" and live.

Campbell, son of the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, re-captured for Britain the world water speed record. He bettered by far the mark of 178.797 m.p.h.

set three years ago by Stan Sayers of Seattle, Wash.

The "water barrier" pressures battering the hulls of speedboats at speeds in the 200 m.p.h. range previously claimed the lives of the only two men who attempted to break through it.

Britain's John Cobb and Italy's Verga Marias drove their boats into that range but died when their craft blew up during their runs.

Cobb died on Scotland's Loch Ness in September, 1952, after reaching 206.8 m.p.h. and Marlas died on Italy's Lago d'Isèo last October after reaching an approximate speed of 200 m.p.h.

RODE IN AGONY
"We are going into the unknown," Campbell said before strapping himself into the Bluebird cosseted by a bullet-proof jacket designed during the Korean war. He hoped it would protect him against flying metal if the water ripped his power boat to bits.

But the Bluebird, with its light alloy hull tailored to a tubular steel frame, held together.

But it was not an easy task. Campbell rode his bucking boat in agony. He had slipped a vertebrae in practice runs. He clenched his jaw and sweat poured from his forehead when he slammed the cockpit shut over his head and shrieked out over the lake in a blast of spray.

DON CAMPBELL
... fastest man on water

Delicate electronic instruments "felt the pulse" of the \$70,000 Bluebird during the crashing run and radioed every quiver of the powerful hull to technicians watching on shore.

Campbell passed the time playing chess in his hotel before risking his life. Afterwards champagne flowed in the hotel lounge where Campbell has binged since he chose dawn Monday for the bid, only to have his plans delayed by weather conditions.

(SEE SPORTS PAGE FOR DETAILS OF RECORD RUN)

set three years ago by Stan Sayers of Seattle, Wash.

The "water barrier" pressures battering the hulls of speedboats at speeds in the 200 m.p.h. range previously claimed the lives of the only two men who attempted to break through it.

Britain's John Cobb and Italy's Verga Marias drove their boats into that range but died when their craft blew up during their runs.

Cobb died on Scotland's Loch Ness in September, 1952, after reaching 206.8 m.p.h. and Marlas died on Italy's Lago d'Isèo last October after reaching an approximate speed of 200 m.p.h.

RODE IN AGONY
"We are going into the unknown," Campbell said before strapping himself into the Bluebird cosseted by a bullet-proof jacket designed during the Korean war. He hoped it would protect him against flying metal if the water ripped his power boat to bits.

But the Bluebird, with its light alloy hull tailored to a tubular steel frame, held together.

But it was not an easy task. Campbell rode his bucking boat in agony. He had slipped a vertebrae in practice runs. He clenched his jaw and sweat poured from his forehead when he slammed the cockpit shut over his head and shrieked out over the lake in a blast of spray.

DON CAMPBELL
... fastest man on water

Delicate electronic instruments "felt the pulse" of the \$70,000 Bluebird during the crashing run and radioed every quiver of the powerful hull to technicians watching on shore.

Campbell passed the time playing chess in his hotel before risking his life. Afterwards champagne flowed in the hotel lounge where Campbell has binged since he chose dawn Monday for the bid, only to have his plans delayed by weather conditions.

set three years ago by Stan Sayers of Seattle, Wash.

The "water barrier" pressures battering the hulls of speedboats at speeds in the 200 m.p.h. range previously claimed the lives of the only two men who attempted to break through it.

Britain's John Cobb and Italy's Verga Marias drove their boats into that range but died when their craft blew up during their runs.

Cobb died on Scotland's Loch Ness in September, 1952, after reaching 206.8 m.p.h. and Marlas died on Italy's Lago d'Isèo last October after reaching an approximate speed of 200 m.p.h.

RODE IN AGONY
"We are going into the unknown," Campbell said before strapping himself into the Bluebird cosseted by a bullet-proof jacket designed during the Korean war. He hoped it would protect him against flying metal if the water ripped his power boat to bits.

But the Bluebird, with its light alloy hull tailored to a tubular steel frame, held together.

But it was not an easy task. Campbell rode his bucking boat in agony. He had slipped a vertebrae in practice runs. He clenched his jaw and sweat poured from his forehead when he slammed the cockpit shut over his head and shrieked out over the lake in a blast of spray.

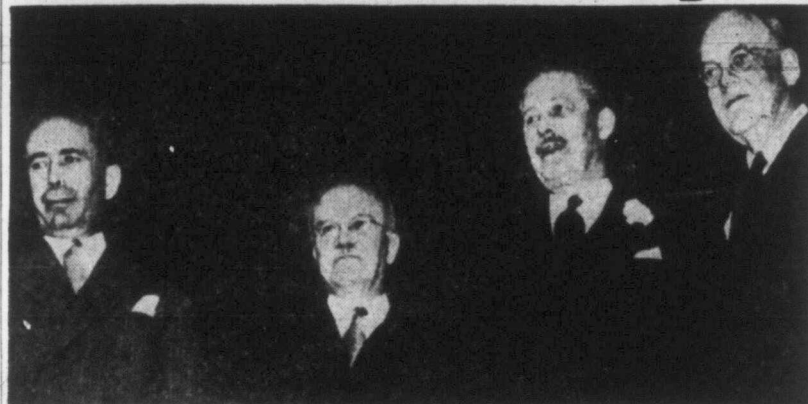
DON CAMPBELL
... fastest man on water

Delicate electronic instruments "felt the pulse" of the \$70,000 Bluebird during the crashing run and radioed every quiver of the powerful hull to technicians watching on shore.

Campbell passed the time playing chess in his hotel before risking his life. Afterwards champagne flowed in the hotel lounge where Campbell has binged since he chose dawn Monday for the bid, only to have his plans delayed by weather conditions.

set three years ago by Stan Sayers of Seattle, Wash.

Summit Leaders Agree On Four Key Problems



They'll Complete Big Task
Tremendous task of producing detailed agreement on key issues on which Summit leaders at Geneva reached tacit understanding will be taken up in October by foreign ministers of France,

Russia, Britain and the U.S. They are, respectively, Atoine Pinay, V. M. Molotov, Harold MacMillan and John Foster Dulles. (NEA Telephoto.)

4 Foreign Ministers To Work Out Details

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Reporter

GENEVA (UP)—The summit conference of Big Four heads of government ended tonight in an agreement to continue their efforts to end the cold war in a foreign ministers' conference at Geneva in October.

President Eisenhower, in a closing statement, hailed the "historic conference" as a success and predicted that "prospects of a lasting peace with justice, well being and broader freedom are brighter" as a result.

"The dangers of the overwhelming tragedy of modern war are less," the President said.

Prime Minister Eden told the final session the Big Four talks have brought about a better climate than any time since the Second World War for working on proposals to solve East-West differences.

Bulgarian made the longest of the closing speeches in which he said the Soviet Union was disappointed that some topics had not been raised in the conference. These topics, he said, include Asia and the Far East, Red China's right to a seat in the United Nations and a decision on the Formosan question.

Premier Faure declared that the spirit which governed debates and "the mutual understanding" which resulted from the conference "will have a profound mark on international relations and will have a happy influence on their evolution."

The summit leaders agreed that their foreign ministers should continue the study at their October meeting of the four Summit agenda items.

1. German reunification.
2. European security.
3. Disarmament.
4. Improving contacts between East and West.

The four powers also referred to the United Nations sub-committee on disarmament a series of disarmament proposals and called on that body to meet in New York Aug. 29 to begin work.

Canada, a member of the sub-committee along with Britain, the United States, France and Russia, will participate in the disarmament talks.

The first announcement of a break in the Summit conference came when a western spokesman said "agreement has been reached on all points."

That meant that the conference had agreed on the procedure of further discussion of the four key issues before the Big Four.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had preceded the President by three minutes on the flight to Washington.

Shortly before the first of today's secret sessions started, Soviet Defence Minister Georgi Zhukov, friend and wartime comrade-in-arms of President Eisenhower, called upon the American chief executive for their second private man-to-man talk of the conference.

The meeting was arranged at Zhukov's request — perhaps to appeal to Mr. Eisenhower to save the conference from collapse in its final hour.

Agreements reached at today's sessions did not mean settlement of the key cold war issues.

sonally to the President to help save the conference.

Then Mr. Eisenhower, riding for the first time in Geneva in an open car, drove to the Palace of Nations for a half-hour preliminary meeting with the rest of the Big Four.

In addition to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the President was aided by Livingston T. Merchant, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and Hermann Phleger, state department legal adviser.

It's easy to go Russian, when it comes to dressing. When a woman has no competition fur and feathers don't fly to the usual extent. We were no exception. Although equipped with the average travelling wardrobe, including a few dressy outfits, our turnouts became routine, with most of our clothes left hanging in the hotel cupboard.

(Continued on Page 5)

Verley, Samarin Lead In B.C. Closed Golf

A Victorian and a well-known member of the Canadian basketball champion Alberni Athletics were the early leaders today after 18 holes of the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at the Victoria Club.

Gordon Verley of Victoria and basketball player Joe Samarin

of Nanaimo fired three over par 72s to take the early lead with the majority of the field still on the course at press time.

Other early scores were: Fred Ranson 82, C. Abbott 89, J. Ranson 91, G. Nordin 85, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 86.



In Search of B.C. Closed Title

A cross-section of the top golf talent in the province was on hand at Victoria Golf Club this morning to tee off in the two-day B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament. In addition to the B.C. title, players will be competing for positions on B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team. Check-

ing local club rules with Victoria Golf Club pro Phil Taylor, left, were Lyle Crawford of Vancouver, Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale Golf Club and Laurie Kerr of Colwood Golf Club before teeing off this morning. (Times Photo.)

Admiral-Socker Sailor Ordered To Stand Trial

Court Martial
Next Thursday

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (AP) — Admiral Sir Alexander Madden today ordered Able Seaman James McSparran to stand trial on a charge of striking Vice-Admiral John William Eaton during an inspection parade last Wednesday.

Sir Alexander formally directed a court martial to assemble next Thursday at the Devonport naval base to try the sailor.

The hearing may provide some indication of why the sailor, who stands six feet, struck the five-foot-six admiral. One theory is that McSparran was just showing his distaste for inspection parades.

There has been some disparity in accounts of what happened in the incident which occurred aboard HMS Berry while the admiral was carrying out his inspection.

One report was that the seaman hauled off and belted the admiral two or three times. Another was that he pined him to the rail and butted him with his head.

Ontario Youth Caught, Charged With Murder



Dies

Cordell Hull, called "Father of the United Nations", U.S. Secretary of State under three administrations and 24 years a congressman, who died today after a series of illnesses. (See story Page 12.)

Thomas Mann Ailing
ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Thomas Mann, 80, Nobel prize winning author, was taken to a private clinic today for treatment of inflamed tendons in his legs.

East Hopeful Of Break In Heat Wave

By The Canadian Press

A sweltering week-long heat wave over Ontario and Quebec showed signs of ending today.

Although temperatures headed back into the low 90's today, the weatherman said the heat wave may be broken Sunday.

Toronto sizzled in 94-degree weather Friday—the hottest it had been—on a July 22 for 38 years. Ottawa was worse. It was 98 downtown and at suburban Rockcliffe airport a high of 100 degrees was recorded.

Government offices closed at 1 p.m. in Ottawa when temperatures inside some buildings rose to 100 degrees or more.

Fine Weather Greet Sooke Day, Derby

Annual All-Sooke Day came off today with the biggest and best celebration since its inception on Sooke River flats 21 years ago.

Born in what the original committee called the "depression-grogginess" years, it was first held as a community celebration in 1934.

Visitors found the good spirit of their hosts to be infectious and barbecued salmon prepared by veteran chef Andre Robillard to be worth a yearly trip to the festival.

Although preparations have been going on for weeks, today's program started Friday with the lighting of fires for the beef barbecue, a post-war inception. At midnight huge chunks of beef were wrapped and placed in the glowing pits to be brought out 12 hours later, steaming and savory.

Children's sports started at 12.30, and by 2 o'clock, when the

loggers' sports began, cars had filled the parking area and extended for hundreds of yards on each side of the highway to Victoria.

Contests and a midway drew large crowds, but largest single gathering was expected for the late afternoon climbing and log birling contests, with champions Danny Sailor and Ardy Wickheim respectively taking part.

Brilliant sunshine predicted by weatherman William Mackie helped make the day a success, and temperatures hovered in the mid-70's. (Mr. Mackie also predicted excellent weather for the annual Anglers Times fishing derby Sunday on Saanich inlet from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Although the celebration is 21 years of age, it missed three of its "birthdays" during the war years. It was held continuously to 1942, then was discontinued until its revival in 1946.



See where th' younger Campbell has busted th' world's speed record on water. That's th' way it goes these days—like father, like son, only more so.

So they've decided the sailor who socked th' admiral is sane enough 't stand trial. Lots o' ratin's I know will agree he's sane, all right.

Hope th' weatherman don't knock the Solarium into a cocked Derby.

REPORT ON RUSSIA TODAY

By RETA MYERS

Soap Box Orators Rant In Sacred Red Square

(Reta Myers, well-known British Columbia newspaperwoman, was the leader of a party of 11 Canadian newsmen which has just returned from an 11-day visit to Moscow. Mrs. Myers continues a series of articles for the Times on her visit.)

I have listened to orators in Hyde Park decrying the government while London bobbies benevolently kept order. I have heard soap box orators in New York, and even in V a cover.

But I never thought that you could do the same thing in Moscow's sacred Red Square.

But it did happen and I was one of the party that stood in fear and trembling while we were surrounded by an enveloping crowd of curious Russians who no doubt

wondered why a foreigner was shouting at one of their citizens. Looking back on it now, it doesn't seem so earth-shaking. But on that day, under the shadow of the Kremlin walls, with scores of uniformed men nearby and who knows how many plain-clothes men keeping tab on us, I waited for a hand to fall on my shoulder. Siberia and the salt mines, I thought.

It was a sequence of events that led up to this crisis. We were on our way to G.U.M., the huge department store that faces on Red Square. It was our first day in Moscow and several of our newspaper women had stories to file that night. G.U.M. was to be the basis of one. As we neared the building our interpreter suddenly realized it was Monday and the store was closed.

With a blast of English that would have done credit to a

Russian, the journalist let fly her opinion of guides, interpreters and Intourist, that was fluent and unflattering. Her editor was waiting for the story. It was all arranged for. She had told our courier early in the day what she wanted. It probably only lasted a few minutes, but it was the longest time of my life. But never a word did we hear from anyone about the incident.

It's easy to go Russian, when it comes to dressing. When a woman has no competition fur and feathers don't fly to the usual extent. We were no exception. Although equipped with the average travelling wardrobe, including a few dressy outfits, our turnouts became routine, with most of our clothes left hanging in the hotel cupboard.

(Continued on Page 5)

Index to Inside Pages

	Page
Native Indian Quits Government Committee	2
Boxing Champion Sought in Montreal Gambling Shake-Up	3
Swap of Arms Data Poses Legal Problems	5
Montreal Leads Royals Regatta Here	11
Ask the Times	11
As We Live	14
Buildings	22
Books	26
Churches	12
Classified	16
Comics	23
Entertainment	7
Finance	10
Hutchison	4
Island Digest	24
Radio	18
Roberts	11
Sports	8-9
Step With Style	14
TV With Lee	17
Why Grow Old?	14
Walker	8
Women	13-14-15
Your Horoscope	19

Cloudburst Kills 12 Austrians

LINZ, Austria (AP)—A storm in the Salzkammergut resort area has taken the lives of 12 people, police reported today. Seven were firemen killed when their fire truck raced into a mountain brook which had washed away a bridge after hours of cloudbursts. Moments later, a car dropped into the brook at the same spot, killing two motorists.



IN PARLIAMENT

Ottawa Set New Talks On Marketing Boards

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

Talks will be held with the provinces before the next session of Parliament to determine if federal legislation is needed before a province can set up a marketing board for farm products.

Robert McCubbin (L-Middlesex East), parliamentary aide to Agriculture Minister J. C. Gardner, told the House of Commons shortly before it adjourned after working overtime Friday night. The House passed more than half of the items included in the \$77,000,000 spending bill of the Agriculture Department by 10:15 p.m. with McCubbin piloting the estimates in Gardner's absence.

The right of the provinces to legislate with respect to marketing boards has been questioned by legal experts McCubbin said. Certain Ontario legislation is being tested now, but it has not

yet been declared outside the province's jurisdiction.

"We feel that it would be unwise to attempt to deal with the problem until further discussions are held with the provinces," he said in answer to questions by Blake Huffman (L-Kent, Ont.). "These discussions will be held before the next session."

Entering its 136th sitting day of the session, today amid an all-time record heat wave in the capital, the House hoped to clean up the agriculture appropriations. The \$46,000,000 expense account of the External Affairs Department was next on the list.

Prorogation Expected Thursday

Most members guessed that the session would end next Thursday. Some, however, talked about an Aug. 5 wind-up. The Senate adjourned two days ago and will meet again next Tuesday afternoon.

If the session goes until Thursday the old record of 139 sitting days, set last year, will go by the board by one day.

Veteran Howard Green (PC-Vancouver-Quadra) has changed his reservations to the west coast for Thursday. He previously had them booked for Wednesday.

"Howard is the time clock of Commons!" A Liberal member

Seaway Will Not Change Pattern

Most of the West's export grain moving from the Lakehead probably will continue to be carried in lake freighters when the St. Lawrence seaway is completed, says Transport Minister Marler.

He said Friday he can't see many ocean-going ships making an economic business out of going all the way to the head of the Great Lakes for grain.

Mr. Marler said the traditional pattern likely will remain of big, shallow-draft lakeboats carrying the west's grain, except that they would be able to go right through to Montreal.

He indicated the government already is thinking of new facilities for transshipping grain at Montreal and possibly Quebec City.

Mr. Marler made the observations as the Commons wound up a three-day study of transport department estimates. Members

later turned to the estimates of the agriculture department, a review which continues today.

Dr. Owen C. Trainor (PC-Winnipeg South) said it would make for lower transport costs to load ocean ships at the Lakehead.

Mr. Marler said he doubts many ocean ships will be carrying cargoes there. The long trip up through the Great Lakes from Montreal with empty holds would not be profitable.

He said western farmers still will benefit from the seaway's savings in eliminating the small boats which now transship grain through the shallow St. Lawrence canals.

Civil Aviation Policies Under Fire

The government's civil aviation policies also came under debate.

John B. Hamilton (PC-York West) said the government has a Jekyll and Hyde approach to development of privately-owned air services.

He said the government should provide a general background of sound regulatory and promotional policies and let the aviation industry make its own course in competition with other forms of transportation.

Opposition leader Drew said the government isn't building big enough and fine enough air terminals to keep pace with Canada's position as a leader in air travel. European air terminals put those in Canada to shame.

Mr. Marler replied that Canada has between 20 and 30 major airports, far more than any single European country. Until now, Canada had emphasized development of runways, radio and navigation aids and other technical services for commercial aviation.

Once the technical side of air transport was developed the government could concentrate on putting up adequate buildings.

H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) and George McLeod (SC-Okanagan-Revelstoke) recommended increased federal grants for development of supplementary or feeder airports across Canada.

A fruit grower from British Columbia asks: When does lamb become mutton?

H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) said Friday he wants the mystery cleared up because many meat-purchasing Canadians believe they are buying a lot of lamb that should more properly be sold as mutton.

He said he first inquired at the "summit"—Agriculture Minister Gardner. But "from my point of view the infallibility of the minister of agriculture founded on that woolly question." The minister had said he didn't know.

G. H. Castleden (CCF-Yorkton): "He was pulling the wool

Report Slated On Pilfering In Army Camps

B.C. Thievery Loss Light, Campney Says

VANCOUVER (CP)—Defence Minister Ralph Campney said here Friday a full statement on army pilfering in this area will be made within a few weeks.

Mr. Campney described the losses as "petty pilfering" and added: "There is very little in it. Only a few people are implicated." Brig. George Kitching, army commander in B.C., disclosed the thefts in a press conference last March.

He said he could not say the value of equipment stolen in the last decade from No. 11 works company of the Royal Canadian Engineers stationed here and at Chilliwack, 65 miles east.

Brig. Kitching said the company, under command of Lt.-Col. G. H. McManus of Halifax, has about \$14,000,000 in stores and buildings under its control.

LESS THAN REPORTED

At the time, Brig. Kitching would make no comment on reports that "tens of thousands of dollars" were involved.

Mr. Campney said Friday: "The losses are nothing like that. There has been a very thorough and far-reaching inquiry and nothing on such a scale was discovered."

"Ends of the inquiry were being tied up when I left Ottawa and I shall make a statement as soon as possible."

The minister goes to Victoria Monday for a three-day inspection tour of Vancouver Island military posts.

Former Bookie B.C. Hunters Lose Out On Longer Bird Season

OTTAWA (CP)—Hunters-spring seeding increased the possibility of duck damage to crops.

In Newfoundland, daily bag limits will be eight ducks, five geese and eight Wilson's snipe but in Labrador another 17 ducks may be killed.

Ontario's season also is lengthened but only by one day. A new game species was added to the Ontario sportsman's bag. An open season was declared on mourning doves—with an eight-bird bag limit—for the first time since 1917. They still can't be shot in other provinces.

LATE SEEDING
Open season on some game birds was lengthened in Alberta and Saskatchewan because late

seeding increased the possibility of duck damage to crops.

The resources department announced Friday extension of hunting seasons in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Ontario's season also is lengthened but only by one day. A new game species was added to the Ontario sportsman's bag. An open season was declared on mourning doves—with an eight-bird bag limit—for the first time since 1917. They still can't be shot in other provinces.

LATE SEEDING
Open season on some game birds was lengthened in Alberta and Saskatchewan because late

seeding increased the possibility of duck damage to crops.

The resources department announced Friday extension of hunting seasons in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Ontario's season also is lengthened but only by one day. A new game species was added to the Ontario sportsman's bag. An open season was declared on mourning doves—with an eight-bird bag limit—for the first time since 1917. They still can't be shot in other provinces.

LATE SEEDING
Open season on some game birds was lengthened in Alberta and Saskatchewan because late

seeding increased the possibility of duck damage to crops.

The resources department announced Friday extension of hunting seasons in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Ontario's season also is lengthened but only by one day. A new game species was added to the Ontario sportsman's bag. An open season was declared on mourning doves—with an eight-bird bag limit—for the first time since 1917. They still can't be shot in other provinces.

LATE SEEDING
Open season on some game birds was lengthened in Alberta and Saskatchewan because late

seeding increased the possibility of duck damage to crops.

The resources department announced Friday extension of hunting seasons in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Ontario's season also is lengthened but only by one day. A new game species was added to the Ontario sportsman's bag. An open season was declared on mourning doves—with an eight-bird bag limit—for the first time since 1917. They still can't be shot in other provinces.

LATE SEEDING
Open season on some game birds was lengthened in Alberta and Saskatchewan because late

seeding increased the possibility of duck damage to crops.

The resources department announced Friday extension of hunting seasons in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Ontario's season also is lengthened but only by one day. A new game species was added to the Ontario sportsman's bag. An open season was declared on mourning doves—with an eight-bird bag limit—for the first time since 1917. They still can't be shot in other provinces.

LATE SEEDING
Open season on some game birds was lengthened in Alberta and Saskatchewan because late

seeding increased the possibility of duck damage to crops.

The resources department announced Friday extension of hunting seasons in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Ontario's season also is lengthened but only by one day. A new game species was added to the Ontario sportsman's bag. An open season was declared on mourning doves—with an eight-bird bag limit—for the first time since 1917. They still can't be shot in other provinces.

Native Indian Quits Government Committee

Wicks' Attitude Hit by Kelly; Inaction Charged

Secretary of the provincial advisory committee on Indian affairs, T. R. Kelly, has announced his resignation due to what he termed "unsympathetic" attitudes of the present administration to B.C. native Indians.

Mr. Kelly said he had forwarded his resignation to Labor Minister Lyle Wicks more than a month ago. It becomes effective August 15.

A native Indian, Mr. Kelly was appointed secretary to the six-man advisory committee when it was set up in 1949 following the extension of voting privileges to Indians in B.C.

His resignation is thought to be a culmination of repeated differences with the labour minister over questions of policy.

"I am not convinced that the minister of labour has a broad enough view to administer a department whose jurisdiction is completely held by the federal government under the BNA Act," he said.

"I am not satisfied that this government is sympathetic to the ultimate aims of this committee."

"I felt it was my duty to bring to the public, the Indians themselves and the various departments, the Indian point of view. The minister differed with me."

He said that since the committee began work many recommendations had been made which are still with the minister.

He said two things were accomplished while the Coalition was still in power—relaxation of liquor laws, and the land act was altered to permit Indians on reservations to pre-empt and buy government and on the same basis as any other citizen.

He charged that since 1952, the government hasn't "really done anything to help the native Indians."

When the Coalition was in power, the land act was altered to permit Indians on reservations to pre-empt and buy government and on the same basis as any other citizen.

He charged that since 1952, the government hasn't "really done anything to help the native Indians."

When the Coalition was in power, the land act was altered to permit Indians on reservations to pre-empt and buy government and on the same basis as any other citizen.

He charged that since 1952, the government hasn't "really done anything to help the native Indians."

When the Coalition was in power, the land act was altered to permit Indians on reservations to pre-empt and buy government and on the same basis as any other citizen.

He charged that since 1952, the government hasn't "really done anything to help the native Indians."

When the Coalition was in power, the land act was altered to permit Indians on reservations to pre-empt and buy government and on the same basis as any other citizen.

He charged that since 1952, the government hasn't "really done anything to help the native Indians."

When the Coalition was in power, the land act was altered to permit Indians on reservations to pre-empt and buy government and on the same basis as any other citizen.

He charged that since 1952, the government hasn't "really done anything to help the native Indians."

When the Coalition was in power, the land act was altered to permit Indians on reservations to pre-empt and buy government and on the same basis as any other citizen.

He charged that since 1952, the government hasn't "really done anything to help the native Indians."

When the Coalition was in power, the land act was altered to permit Indians on reservations to pre-empt and buy government and on the same basis as any other citizen.

He charged that since 1952, the government hasn't "really done anything to help the native Indians."

When the Coalition was in power, the land act was altered to permit Indians on reservations to pre-empt and buy government and on the same basis as any other citizen.

He charged that since 1952, the government hasn't "really done anything to help the native Indians."

When the Coalition was in power, the land act was altered to permit Indians on reservations to pre-empt and buy government and on the same basis as any other citizen.

He charged that since 1952, the government hasn't "really done anything to help the native Indians."

When the Coalition was in power, the land act was altered to permit Indians on reservations to pre-empt and buy government and on the same basis as any other citizen.

He charged that since 1952, the government hasn't "really done anything to help the native Indians."

When the Coalition was in power, the land act was altered to permit Indians on reservations to pre-empt and buy government and on the same basis as any other citizen.

He charged that since 1952, the government hasn't "really done anything to help the native Indians."

When the Coalition was in power, the land act was altered to permit Indians on reservations to pre-empt and buy government and on the same basis as any other citizen.

He charged that since 1952, the government hasn't "really done anything to help the native Indians."

When the Coalition was in power, the land act was altered to permit Indians on reservations to pre-empt and buy government and on the same basis as any other citizen.

He charged that since 1952, the government hasn't "really done anything to help the native Indians."

When the Coalition was in power, the land act was altered to permit Indians on reservations to pre-empt and buy government and on the same basis as any other citizen.

TATE GALLERY TO HANG PICTURE BY CHURCHILL

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, already ranked among history's great as a statesman and writer, has been given assurance that he also will be remembered as a painter.

The 80-year-old former prime minister, who paints for relaxation and occasionally exhibits his pictures, was asked by the Tate, Britain's leading gallery of contemporary art, for a sample of his work.

Churchill turned over an oil painted in 1930, called "The Loup River, Alpes Maritimes." It has been added to the gallery's permanent collection.

Tire Price Fixing Investigation Asked

OTTAWA (CP)—CCF member A. M. Nicholson today asked the government to investigate what he termed a surprisingly uniform increase in the price of tires and tubes by three Ontario rubber companies.

Justice Minister Garson was not in the House but Finance Minister Harris said Mr. Nicholson's question would be taken as notice.

Mr. Nicholson referred to a Toronto report that Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. next week will increase the price of tires and tubes by 2½ to 7½ per cent.

The report said similar increases probably will be announced by Seiberling Rubber Co. and Dunlop of Canada.

A Victoria tire dealer said the increase would add between \$1 and \$1.50 to the price of passenger car tires and anywhere from \$7 to \$25 to truck tires. He said new prices would apply Monday "for sure."

Northern Construction Ltd., contract holders for the bridge supports, have started work on the temporary wood-and-steel trestle necessary before construction of the piers can be started.

The company holds contracts totaling \$600,000 for supports for bridges across the Fraser and across the Salmon River, 15 miles north of Prince George.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.

When completed, the Fraser River span will clear the water by 50 feet. It will be 1,200 feet long. Substructure is to be completed by March, 1956, and the steelwork, some time in 1957.



SETTING EXAMPLE to B.C. motorists is Premier

W. A. C. Bennett, shown buckling safety seat belt installed Friday in his Chevrolet. Seat belts prevent driver and passengers from being thrown through windshield if in collision. Premier Bennett has 30-year no-accident driving record, but will insist on all passengers in his car using the safety belts, which were donated by Jeune Bros. tent and awning firm, and installed by Wilson Motors. Executive assistant Ron Worley was with the premier for the try-out. (Times Photo.)

B.C. Hunters Lose Out On Longer Bird Season

OTTAWA (CP)—Hunters-spring seeding increased the possibility of duck damage to crops.

In Newfoundland, daily bag limits will be eight ducks, five geese and eight Wilson's snipe but in Labrador another 17 ducks may be killed.

Ontario's season also is lengthened but only by one day. A new game species was added to the Ontario sportsman's bag. An open season was declared on mourning doves—with an eight-bird bag limit—for the first time since 1917. They still can't be shot in other provinces.

LATE SEEDING
Open season on some game birds was lengthened in Alberta and Saskatchewan because late

seeding increased the possibility of duck damage to crops.

The resources department announced Friday extension of hunting seasons in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Ontario's season also is lengthened but only by one day. A new game species was added to the Ontario sportsman's bag. An open season was declared on mourning doves—with an eight-bird bag limit—for the first time since 1917. They still can't be shot in other provinces.

LATE SEEDING
Open season on some game birds was lengthened in Alberta and Saskatchewan because late

seeding increased the possibility of duck damage to crops.

The resources department announced Friday extension of hunting seasons in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Ontario's season also is lengthened but only by one day. A new game species was added to the Ontario sportsman's bag. An open season was declared on mourning doves—with an eight-bird bag limit—for the first time since 1917. They still can't be shot in other provinces.

LATE SEEDING
Open season on some game birds was lengthened in Alberta and Saskatchewan because late

seeding increased the possibility of duck damage to crops.

The resources department announced Friday extension of hunting seasons in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Ontario's season also is lengthened but only by one day. A new game species was added to the Ontario sportsman's bag. An open season was declared on mourning doves—with an eight-bird bag limit—for the first time since 1917. They still can't be shot in other provinces.

LATE SEEDING
Open season on some game birds was lengthened in Alberta and Saskatchewan because late

seeding increased the possibility of duck damage to crops.

Canadian Boxing Champ Sought In Montreal Gambling Shake-Up

MONTREAL (CP) — While search continued today for an alleged "kingpin" in Montreal gambling, police disclosed they have issued warrants for the arrest of five other men, including Charlie Chase, 24, of Montreal, Canadian middleweight boxing champion.

Chase, member of Canada's boxing team at the 1948 Olympic Games, and the four other men were wanted for mid-week attacks on the All-American and Montmartre night clubs.



GRAVE FIND ENDS SEARCH—Berkeley police inspector William Robertson, left, and Lieut. R. T. Sherry inspect shallow grave in Trinity County, Calif., containing body of girl, believed to be Stephanie Bryan, 14, missing since last April. Burton W. Abbott, 27, today was formally charged with her murder. (NEA Photo.)

Boy Frightened By Dog's Barks Collapses, Dies

QUEBEC (CP) — A terror-stricken youngster, abandoned by his playmates in a darkened monastery garden, was frightened to death by a snapping watchdog.

A coroner's court inquest Friday into the death of 12-year-old Gilles Blanchette decided that he died of a heart attack Wednesday night after a watchdog chased him and several companions, who were stealing apples from the garden of a Franciscan monastery.

Police said the boy fell to the ground when the dog appeared, while his friends fled home without telling any one of the incident.

A 10-hour police search for Blanchette was unsuccessful, but his body was discovered early next day by Roman Catholic nuns as they walked through the sanctuary.

QUEBEC CHAMPION — Joyce Alison of Ottawa Glen Lea Friday came from behind in a stirring finish to capture the Quebec women's provincial golf championship from Judy Darling of Montreal Summerlea Golf Club.

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	113	Involved (Stone)	107
Long Flash (Haycock)	112	Little Tommy (Arterburn)	107
Vita Flash (Guaraci)	112	Sharp Regard (Haycock)	112
Rotarian (Arterburn)	108	Denmark (R. Williams)	108
Kanopus Lady (Cavallero)	108	SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Pennie (Fre)	108	Stunt (Haycock)	115
Lady Star (Guaraci)	115	Star of Spirit (Guaraci)	112
Penilia (Longoria)	115	No Home (Richardson)	118
Tessie (Stone)	113	Miss Humber (Filipchuk)	113
Panchia (R. Williams)	113	Grey Gift (Arterburn)	118
Pet Peak (Longo)	108	Comiston (Coppernoll)	110
Also eligible:		Smiler Bide (Duncan)	118
Riskahot (R. Williams)	113	Ladeworth (R. Williams)	118
Mosworth (Galen)	113	Grandsa Same (Sivewright)	105
East Cliff (Richardson)	113	Imponderable (Fre)	118
Broken Record (Richardson)	113	SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:		Olympic Star (R. Williams)	113
Lavender Belle (Guaraci)	107	Fast West (Freder)	112
Gold Seal (Stone)	113	Moya (Haycock)	113
Woodland Echo (Coppernoll)	113	Patormike (Haycock)	113
Bleeker Dutch	118	Shabones Box (R. Williams)	113
Three Banners (Arterburn)	118	Chaste Affair (Ventrella)	118
Mitai M. (R. Williams)	113	Buena Vista (Stone)	109
On the Ball (Longo)	113	Pacific Flash (Arterburn)	109
Silent Warrior (Ranton)	113	Bruland (Coppernoll)	113
Nanco (Sivewright)	113	Eight (Fre)	113
Washir (Fre)	108	Angel Cake (Fre)	113
Also eligible:		Late Edition (Longo)	113
Buckan Best (Richardson)	113	Patormike (Haycock)	113
Bahine (Ulrich)	113	Shabones Box (R. Williams)	113
Emperors Lady (Sivewright)	113	Nettles Pride (Sivewright)	113
Royal Glory (Arterburn)	113	Nero Box (Arterburn)	118
Stevens C. (Longo)	113	Butte Tide (Ulrich)	118
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:		Final Cross (Filipchuk)	113
Beet Karn (Guaraci)	108	Also eligible:	
Shake Again (Coppernoll)	109	Tamman (R. Williams)	113
Crazy Frank (Ventrella)	109	Joy D. (Cavallero)	103
Gone South (Sivewright)	113	Poste Green (R. Williams)	113
Royal Glory (Arterburn)	113	Can It Yes (Ulrich)	113
Stevens C. (Longo)	113	FIRST SUBSTITUTE RACE—Six furlongs:	
Mahl (Stone)	113	Longo	108
Broken Arrow (Filipchuk)	113	Dee Dee Did (Longo)	108
Bikini Flash (R. Williams)	113	Beau Cheval (Longoria)	113
Teddy Coo (Longoria)	113	Copper Flash (Duncan)	108
Calindi (Ulrich)	113	Light Mid (Filipchuk)	113
No Commitment (Sivewright)	113	Some Doings (Coppernoll)	113
Gasherdine (Guaraci)	113	Poste Green (R. Williams)	113
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:		Can It Yes (Ulrich)	113
Winkle Lane (no boy)	113	Marshall (Stone)	113
Polyphony (R. Williams)	109	Gold Stars (Filipchuk)	113
Triple Feature (Arterburn)	113	Rich Cars (Arterburn)	113
At Lord (Haycock)	113	Faye Hope (Sivewright)	113
Shoe Fight (no boy)	113	Tilly Shaw (Stone)	108
Lauriston (Coppernoll)	113	Franks Buddy (Filipchuk)	113
Victor Lad (Longoria)	113	SECOND SUBSTITUTE RACE—Six furlongs:	
Wendyway (Fre)	113	Rolling Home (Fre)	108
Shih Queen (Guaraci)	113	Rennie Mahone (Arterburn)	108
Beetle C. (Sivewright)	113	Eddie Who (Sivewright)	113
Also eligible:		Huff Board (Banton)	113
Pondale (Longo)	107	Light Mid (Filipchuk)	113
Harvester (Ulrich)	113	Beau Charles (Haycock)	113
Tora Robusto (Filipchuk)	113	Alma M. (Arterburn)	113
Fair Chance (no boy)	107	Shir Di Lo (Guaraci)	113
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:		Overest (Fre)	113
Valli Drive (Coppernoll)	108	Green Leaves (Longoria)	108
Shir Di Lo (Guaraci)	108	First post Monday, 4:45 p.m.	
Overest (Fre)	113		
Flake Girl (Duncan)	108		

2-4622 FIR WOOD 2-4622
Immediate Delivery
2 1/2 BIG \$8.00 5 BIG \$15.00 7 1/2 CORDS \$21.00
2-4622
THIS OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Egypt Stages Great Display Of Armed Might

Israel Threatened In Army Day Speech

CAIRO, Egypt (UP) — Egypt's minister of war and armed forces commander said today the Egyptian army is ready to wage war against Israel "if our frontiers are violated".

Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, in a speech marking the third anniversary of the army revolt, warned that "We won't let the enemy enter Egypt but we are ready to take war into enemy lands".

The speech climaxed Egypt's greatest display of military might in modern times. In a parade that lasted four hours, tens of thousands of foot soldiers, sailors, airmen, cadets, parachute troops and national guardsmen goosestepped smartly before the reviewing stand.

Hundreds of tanks and artillery pieces took part in the parade.

LATE SPORT

NEW YORK (UP) — The New York Athletic Club announced today it will enter 22 oarsmen in the 73rd Royal Canadian Henley Regatta on the Welland Canal at St. Catharines, Ont., July 27-30.

NORTHVILLE, Mich. (UP) — Medalist Doug Ford of Klamath, Lake, N.Y., shooting a brilliant four under par 31, took a 4-up lead over Wally Ulrich of Rochester, Minn., at the end of the first nine holes of their 36-hole match in the PGA golf championship today. Ulrich's medal score was an even par 33.

Fred Hawkins of St. Andrews, Fla., was 2-up on Ed Furgol, former U.S. Open champion.

Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., although he shot a two over par 37 on the front nine, gained a 1-up lead over Jack Fleck, the U.S. Open champion from Davenport, Ia.

Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., was 1-up over Jack Burke of Klamath Lake, N.Y., at the turn of their morning round. Both had a medal card of 33 going out.

WOMAN DRIVER

Learns, Ruins

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police impounded a city man's truck today after his wife crashed it into a house while learning to drive.

Mrs. Frances Beaton told police she was driving the truck slowly around the block near her home when it went out of control.

"Everything happened so fast," she told police. She couldn't produce a driver's license.

QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES

Battling Buglers in Initial Bow To Victoria at 'Games' Saturday

BY RON COULTER

Smart-playing buglers of the second battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, will make their first public appearance here at the Highland Games next Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

The colorful buglers from Gordon Head camp—28 in all—have performed in Korea, Japan, United States and Eastern Canada.

Next Saturday they'll strut their stuff for people who attend the Highland Games.

They will lead a parade of athletes from the three armed forces in a march past.

The athletes will later compete for honors at the 1955 Tri-Service Track and Field Championships, held in conjunction with the Games.

The buglers will appear immediately following official opening ceremonies. Hon. R. Mayhew will open the Games.

SCOTTISH GUARD

Mr. Mayhew will be escorted to a platform by an honor guard from the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment, with music by the regimental pipe band.

Opening ceremonies will be at 2 p.m.

Leading will be nothing new to most of the buglers—several have seen front-line action in Korea.

All must be qualified rifle marksmen before they are permitted to play with the bugles.

The buglers, now a platoon in the battalion, and a "good one," were formed in April of 1952 from volunteers.

The army being no soft touch, they received no time off and were not allowed to skip regular training sessions in order to touch up their playing.

Many of them had no knowledge of bugling when they joined the army. They learned to play in their spare time.

NO EXTRA MONEY

Buglers do not receive extra pocket money, as is the case with members of the brass bands who draw extra pay.

About six of the original buglers who were with the army when the buglers were formed are still with the platoon.

After Korea, 20 came back to the platoon.

Some were transferred to other places and yet others switched to a brass band.

SOLDIER PRAISE

On several occasions, members of the buglers have been complimented on excellent work by soldiers in the fields.

As a rifle regiment, they carry no colors, but battle honors are carried on a drum.

In eastern Canada they have performed at Montreal, Toronto, Quebec and London at both military and civilian functions.

In addition to the colorful buglers and opening ceremonies, there will be Highland dancing competitions starting at 9 a.m.

Track and field meet starts at 2:15 p.m.

A pipe band competition will be held at 4 p.m. Pipe bands from Vancouver, Seattle, Victoria and Nanaimo are entered to date.

JOHNNIE WALKER
Fine Old Scotch Whisky
Available in 26 1/2 oz. and 13 1/4 oz. bottles
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Butchart Gardens
the nicest way to entertain!
Take Your Guests
for a memorable tour of this 25-acre fairland. See four gardens in one—the English Rose, Italian, Japanese and fabulous Sunken Gardens by day, or under the magic of night lighting!

Open Daily, 9 am to 11 p.m.
Restaurant Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Lighted Daily from Dusk.

More Rioting In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UP) — A new series of demonstrations erupted in downtown Buenos Aires Friday night in defiance of a police ban.

50 Flee Homes As Fire Sweeps Montreal Block

MONTREAL (BUP) — A two-alarm fire raced through two apartment buildings in suburban Verdun Friday night and left more than 50 people homeless.

Seven firemen were overcome by smoke while battling the flames. They were treated at the Verdun General Hospital and released.

There were no other casualties. Firemen quickly evacuated 12 families from the two three-story dwellings. Damage to both structures, located in two adjoining blocks on 4th Ave., was reported heavy.

Firemen worked for nearly four hours before bringing the blaze under control.

It was believed the fire started from a sudden combustion in a shed.

MEETINGS BANNED

The Radical Party reported earlier Friday that the ministry of interior had banned a series of meetings it was planning to hold later in the month.

The ministry invoked a law which bans public meetings not connected with elections.

Today Maj. Franklin Lucero, who restored peace to Argentina after the June revolt by navy and marine fliers, was reported to have flown to the Puerto Belgrano naval base.

Unofficial reports here said Lucero, Argentine army minister, flew to the base Friday. There was no indication of the purpose of the trip.

Lucero headed the "command of repression" set up following the unsuccessful revolt against the government of President Juan Peron. The command gave the army complete control of the armed forces. It was announced June 29 that the command had completed its tasks and was ended.

Second Atomic Sub Launched

Workmen clear decks of Seawolf just before second United States atomic submarine was launched at Groton, Conn., this week. Launching was marked by failure of Mrs. Sterling Cole, wife of New York member of Congress, to break bottle of champagne on craft's bow.

'DIDN'T THINK I'D WIN'

Buxom Swedish Blonde Crowned Miss Universe; Gets Film Job

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP) — Hillivi Romblin, a graceful blonde college graduate from Sweden, captured the Miss Universe contest Friday night before a cheering crowd and was named the most beautiful girl in the world.

For the fourth year of the annual beauty pageant, the 11 judges chose a fresh-faced Nordic "Grace Kelly" type.

The 21-year-old beauty, a favorite to win the pearl-studded crown from the beginning of the 11-day contest, nosed out 14 other semi-finalists from around the globe in the last leg of the judging.

Second place went to a bony blonde from El Salvador, Maribel Arrieta, who had been dubbed the "Marilyn Monroe" of the affair by reporters covering the event.

MISS CEYLON THIRD

Third was Miss Ceylon, Maureen Hingert, who won the crowd with her long, black hair and wide smiles.

Miss Germany, Margit Nunkle, held a tiny blue teddy bear in her hand for good luck, and was judged fourth. Keiko Takahashi of Japan, a sloe-eyed girl with outstanding carriage and poise, won fifth place.

Canada's Cathy Diggles was eliminated in the semifinals.

Miss Universe graduated from Upsala University in Sweden recently, and is engaged to an officer in the Swedish Air Force, Nils Benker.

"Yes, since last February," she said with cool poise as she sat on the winner's throne backstage in her red velvet queen's robe.

But marriage, she added, may have to wait. She said she would accept the \$250 weekly movie contract at Universal-International studio as part of her haul as the winner. She first will appear in a small role in "The Benny Goodman Story."

"I will find out if I have any acting ability," she said.

The most beautiful girl in the world is five feet, seven inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. She has blue eyes and short, wavy hair. Her measurements are 36-23-36.

"The first thing I'll do is wire my father—he's a merchant in Stockholm—and my mother and place a long distance call to Nils," she said.

Miss Universe insisted, "Honestly, I didn't think I would win."

Chief Judge Vincent Trotta insisted it was "just coincidence" that each year the winner has been the same type. Observers pointed out that girls with obvious sex appeal never win.

"It is like the weather," shrugged artist Alberto Vargas, another judge. "You cannot account why it rains for seven days."

"Girls seem to run in cycles. Some years the pretty ones are all brunettes, some years blondes."

Big Three Urge Early Viet Nam Election Talks

South Viet Nam PM Refuses to Attend

GENEVA (Reuters)—Britain, the United States and France have instructed their envoys in Saigon to urge the South Vietnamese government to begin talks with the Communist North about next year's all-Vietnamese elections.

French sources here said today the representations would be made separately but in similar terms.

Telegrams went to the Western envoys in Saigon following three-power discussions here about the situation in South Viet Nam. South Viet Nam's prime minister, Ngo Dinh Diem, has refused to attend the pre-election consultations which last year's Indochina armistice agreement said should begin "from July 20, 1955, onwards."

Prime Minister Eden later today discussed with Russian Foreign Minister Molotov an attack earlier this week by demonstrators on the headquarters of the international armistice supervisory commission in Saigon.

Eden and Molotov were co-chairmen of the nine-government conference which ended the eight-year-old Indo-China war last year.

4-Car Pile-Up Injures Alberni Man

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — A four-car pile-up Friday on the King George Highway, 10 miles east of here, sent Cornelius Poland of Alberni to hospital with head injuries.

Poland, hurled through the window of his car, is reported in good condition in Royal Columbian Hospital here.

RCMP said three cars stopped to allow a truck to make a left turn when a fourth vehicle crashed into the lineup.

3-Room Group \$399 Standard Furniture

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

As Pharmacists, we are bound by law and professional ethics to dispense dangerous drugs only when they are prescribed by a physician. Please do not be offended when you are refused the right to buy drugs which must be used under the supervision of a physician. Our professional codes are for your protection. It is our responsibility to compound and dispense the medication prescribed by your doctor. It is our privilege to serve.

McGill & Orme
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
4-1196 4-2222 DOUGLAS AT VIEW

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of The Canadian Press, which is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or the Associated Press, and also the local news published herein. All rights to republication of special dispatches are reserved. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1955

The Big Mortgage

THE UNITED STATES, RICHEST nation in the world, has failed to pay its federal expenditures out of income in all but three years since 1933.

The result is a gigantic public debt of \$281 billions, now worrying the national Government. A few days ago the Congress raised the legal debt limit to this point, from the former limitation of \$275 billions, simply because the Government could not pay its bills without more borrowing.

The current figures represent a notable change not only in the business but in the economic thinking of the nation. Two decades ago the debt was only \$20 billions. Since then the United States' productive capacity, and hence its ability to carry debt, have vastly increased. Also, the new economic philosophy of the late Lord Keynes, which was once a heresy, is now orthodox and is practised in most countries of the world, including Canada.

Keynes never held, however, as some of his amateur followers imagine, that debt doesn't matter, since the people of any nation owe the money to themselves. Of course it matters, since its cost does not fall equally on everybody by any means. It benefits the bond holders; it penalizes the taxpayers who may own none of it.

The larger effect of debt is on the value of all money. Governmental debt can and often does become the base of credit expansion in the private banking system and makes for

inflation. Such borrowing lies at the bottom of the inflation which, since 1933, has about doubled prices in America and increased them much more in other places.

No wonder, therefore, that Mr. Humphrey, secretary of the treasury, is disturbed by the existing debt and has recently warned the public against another spiral of inflation whereas, only a year ago, he was disturbed by deflation.

The Republican Party came to office promising to balance the budget and halt the upward movement of the debt. So far it has failed to do either.

To stimulate the economy, which was lagging in 1954, it cut taxes more than it cut expenditures, at the cost of more borrowing, until the legal debt limit was bound to be exceeded. Hence the reluctant decision of the Congress to raise the limit. But Mr. Humphrey hopes that no further rise will be needed and that the present total may be scaled down.

These problems may appear remote from Canada. In fact, they concern us directly and deeply. For the value of American money so greatly influenced by debt, instantly affects the value of Canadian money because we buy and sell massively in the American market and inherit its price level. The Canadian Government must hope, therefore, that Mr. Humphrey succeeds in his objective of balancing the budget and putting the national household on a sounder basis.

Watch That Smoke!

SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE year 152 small fires have occurred in the Vancouver forest district which includes Vancouver Island. None has been serious.

The hazard sticks, which gauge humidity, have risen and fallen from day to night time. In the deep woods themselves the danger point has not been reached, though some logging companies are operating on early shift only.

But this relatively safe condition can change rapidly and extreme risk

is evident by roadsides and in slash and burned-over areas.

This means that high caution is required of casual hikers and motorists. Careless use of fire or heedless disposal of smouldering smoking material can start conflagrations. If the time of crisis has not arrived, the point of great danger has.

For the sake of the woods, the source of half British Columbia's wealth, the motoring smoker is urged to use his ashtray, not his car window, for matches, butts and pipe embers.

Kingston Vs. Victoria

THE GOOD AND ANCIENT Canadian city of Kingston is, alas, miffed at us. In his recent peregrinations throughout this land, the editor of The Times called in at Kingston, admired its splendid architecture, and in a reckless moment described it as "a thriving little city."

These adjectives sent the editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard scurrying to his Canadian Almanac, where he was told that the population of Victoria was 51,400—against Kingston's 47,000. The Canadian Almanac, unhappily, does not record the fact that there are 125,000 persons within 15 minutes of the city-centre of Victoria; it knows nothing of our amalgamation problems and consistently advertises the lesser half of our population. Thus the Whig-Standard, on the evidence, regards our description of them as "patronizing."

We sympathize with Kingston's attitude. What we cannot tolerate—and what we will resist to the bitter end—is the gang-up on Victoria which has now become apparent. The Peterborough Exam-

iner, a blood brother to the Whig-Standard, has entered the fray on Kingston's side and mows us down with verbs that curl the newspaper.

This one-two punch caught us, we regret to say, on a balmy Victoria day when we were extremely cranky with Peterborough. This pleasant Ontario town is renowned for three products—boats, outboard motor engines, and Robertson Davies. The boats and Mr. Davies work. The outboards do not—at least, not for us.

We had been cranking one of these crotchety egg-beaters for over an hour on the day in question, and had returned to the office disgusted, when we read the Examiner's editorial. This was the cruncher. Until Peterborough can manufacture an engine that purrs along in a voice remotely comparable to Robertson Davies', we will take no sass from that city. And we will thank him to dissociate himself from Kingston, or we will be compelled—horrors!—to enlist the aid of our colleagues in Vancouver. It's a sobering thought.

OVER MY SHOULDER

Victoria Gyros--Young Men With Missions

HOW young men in Victoria have always been eager and effective here in insisting on their right to have a voice in public affairs is demonstrated by the Gyro Club of Victoria.

Proud of the record of the club is Great West Life manager W. H. (Bill) Hudson, a charter member of the club who has been president and governor at different times and secretary for the last 14 years.

Rotary and Kiwanis were running full blast more than 30 years ago despite the jaundiced Sinclair Lewis' references to them in "Babbitt." Their membership rolls were completed.

Admiring their activities, a lot of young Victorians sought a similar opportunity for public service.

As a result, on Feb. 7, 1921, the Gyro Club was formed. The club admitted three men for each classification with a maximum age limit at entry of 35. Most of the charter members were in their twenties. Many of them past the half-century mark now, are still members of the club.

First minutes of the club are in the

meticulous handwriting of notary public insurance man-cricketer Hubert Lethaby. He was secretary pro tem. Lawyer Harold Beckwith was president pro tem.

Thirty charter members were signed up when the club was formally launched. Denny Pennock who worked for Whitely's store then, but who now has his own jewelry shop, was first secretary. Harold Beckwith carried on as president. Directors included Gordon Agnew who retired about a year ago from his drug store on Cook and Oxford, Ernie Greenwood, W. Burton, Ken Craig, Hubert Lethaby, and Frank Burton.

At a get-together smoking concert George I. Warren for Rotary and Tom Braidwood for Kiwanis, played the role of big brothers and assured the young members the senior clubs would do everything in their power to assist the Gyros in any undertaking.

First luncheon was held Feb. 28, 1921, at the Criterion, a cabaret then operated by Louis Glazan in the Belmont Building. At the first meeting James H. (Jim) Beatty of Sprott-Shaw School gave a talk on community service.

First resolution at the first business meeting was put forward by Archie Wills, later to become an alderman, acting mayor, and a possible mayoralty candidate at the next civic election.

He wanted respect taken for official

As Our Readers See It

FRIENDLY ROOF

In June while on a bike hike on Vancouver Island for the third consecutive year, ten members of the Boy Scout Explorer Post 107 of Bellingham, Wash. led by their advisor Bob Dille, encountered one of your few rainy nights and were faced with the unpleasant prospect of spending a wet night in the open without shelter. At the time, the Scouts were planning to camp overnight at Beaver Lake. It was at this time that Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Sadler, proprietors of the Beaver Lake resort, graciously extended an invitation to the Explorer post members to spend the night, without charge, inside the resort's pavilion.

The Bellingham group spent five pleasant days on the island, during which time they visited the city of Victoria, Weir's Beach, Metchosin, the Jordan River, Thetis Lake and Sidney. The trip covered some 125 miles. Everyone encountered during the hike was very friendly and courteous.

It is requested you publish this communication to let your readers know our appreciation of the wonderful hospitality and many courtesies shown us during our stay.

DOUG HENDER.

Scribe,
Explorer Post 107,
Bellingham, Wash.

WHO?

In the category of things contemptible is there anything more despicable or cowardly than he who dons the cloak of anonymity and shoots his venomous darts at honest folk trying to do a good job?

I refer specifically to "CANDID" in his attack on Mr. Jolly, the latest in a series of virulent rantings against the Bible and those who revere it as "the most valuable thing which this world affords." That verdict, which is contained in the British Coronation Ceremony, was arrived at by a body of the best intellects of the time.

Is "CANDID" man enough to reveal his identity? If not, let him forever hold his peace and be judged accordingly.

C. M. CADWALLADER,
511 Admirals road.

FLUORIDATION

At a recent meeting, Victoria City aldermen tabled this problem, "for further information."

Well, if the claim is correct, that over 75 per cent of "supplied" water in North America is used otherwise than as food or drink and that fluoride for dental purposes has been long available, one imagines it should take little time to reach an intelligent conclusion.

"ANTI"

GEN. PEARKES AND THE HOUSE DIVIDED

The statement reported from General Pearkes announcing the forthcoming visit to B.C. of federal leader George Drew, states that he would be surprised if Drew met out B.C. Conservative leader Deane Finlayson. He adds "we have to recognize that we are in two different camps—and as far as I can see, it is working satisfactorily."

This is a self-confession that he cannot see very far if he thinks a party divided against itself (by recent Drew action) is a satisfactory ticket for the electorate.

Those of us who, in past campaigns, worked within the legally constituted B.C. association to return General Pearkes to the House of Commons, may now read that he and the other two sitting Conservative members for B.C. are prepared to "go it alone" with a few hangers-on. He says he will leave us to deal "purely with provincial matters" at a time when we have not even one sitting member in the legislature. Such a statement coming from a past president of the B.C. Conservative Association reads like political suicide on his part.

C. S. GOODE,

3190 Ripon road.

LONG MAY IT WAVE

I want to express my appreciation of Premier Joseph Smallwood's declaration of loyalty to the Union Jack. We need more leaders of this calibre.

"It puzzles me greatly why some people spend their time worrying about a new flag for Canada when we have a perfectly good flag, and when there are so many real problems to be solved. May other men in public office and elsewhere speak up as Premier Smallwood has done."

Thank God for the Union Jack.

(MRS.) G. M. LEMOTTEE,

3392 Connotton Lane.

By TOM MERRIMAN

Victoria Gyros--Young Men With Missions

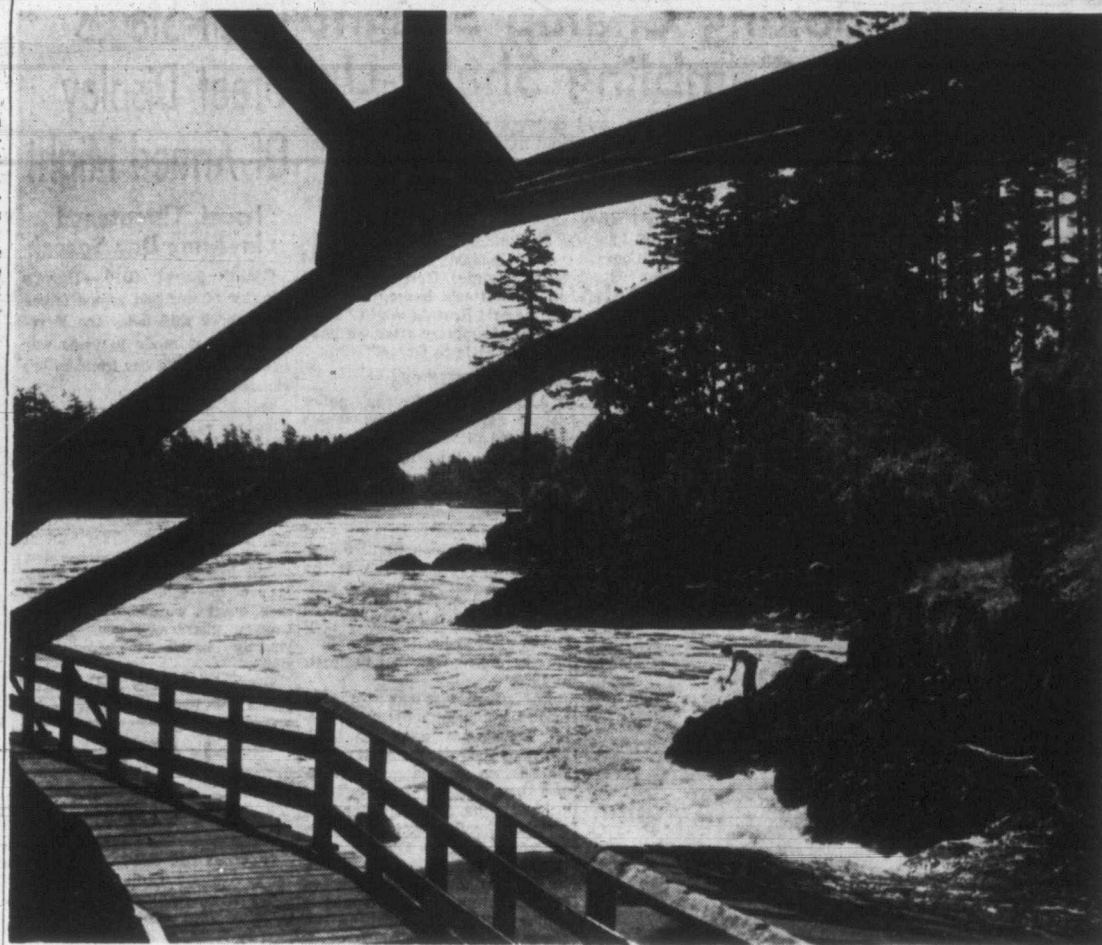
observation of Armistice Day and all days on which notable battles were fought in First World War.

Other early members were Harold L. Buteris, recently retired from DVA after outstanding service as Canadian Legion War Services supervisor in Second World War; Gordon "Scoop" Cameron, lawyer and politician; Garnet Gibson, CNR passenger agent, double amputation case of First World War and one time secretary of Gyro; Herbert Ansecomb, who later switched to Rotary; Tom Lumsden, Culbert Holmes, an expatriate whose son, Sqdn. Ldr. "Pip" Holmes is now a member; George P. Paulin and Alec Strath.

The record of Gyro in the field of charity and public welfare is too well known to need listing in detail.

Outstanding is the Christmas fund they promoted with Bill Hudson and Bob Smith putting over the radio appeals in the hungry thirties and the whole gang distributing Christmas hampers to the needy families in Victoria in two hectic days of work before Christmas Day, building the nurses' home at the Solarium, the cinder track at Victoria High, promoting lacrosse among juniors including providing a trophy and equipment, running their annual hole-in-one contest—always for some good cause—this year for Cadboro Bay Park.

Tidal Falls



Under the Gorge Bridge.

by Bill Halkett.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Back to the Cave

ONCE again science has saved the Canadian person from that ultimate spectre, himself.

Motion picture theatres all over the nation are closing down for lack of business. But science has instantly rallied to the defence of the human mind. It has provided television lest anyone should have to spend an evening confronting himself, his family or anything of importance.

Were it not for television the decline of motion pictures would be quite unendurable. Why, a man might then come home after a hard day at his labors and find himself compelled to read, even to think or otherwise to face reality. Science happily is saving us from this final degradation.

OUR manners have vastly improved since the days of our grandfathers. In their time it was customary to expose the human mind in all its nakedness. Lacking any other amusement, a primitive man would not hesitate to convey his inward thoughts to his friends or even to the public.

This indecent exposure, though it is hard to believe such a thing nowadays, went all the way from the private household to the forum of politics. People actually said what they thought; nay, even thought what they said.

YOU of this generation will hardly credit it, but an old man, like me can vaguely remember, in his boyhood, a time when men talked for the purpose of talking and communicating ideas. Not yet re-made by science, education and good manners, they enjoyed this primeval process, having nothing better to occupy their leisure time.

Since then we have enjoyed the benefits of science, education and manners. Our grandfathers hid their bodies under massive garments but paraded their minds in scandalous nudity. We have wisely reversed that method, decently draped the mind and denuded the body.

THE old evil of conversation has thus been abolished. You will find few households in this enlightened country where any exchange of thought or any exchange of speech beyond a few croaking gutturals are permitted.

The family unit, which began in a cave long ago, has returned to its original habitation in a darkened living room where a television screen has replaced the open fire. Our ancestors, over-taxing their imagination, saw visions dancing in that flame. Today the visions are supplied by the great networks and the professional thinkers, who enrich us with all we need to know, free.

This process was known to Adam Smith as the division of labor, elaborated in 1776, by his "Wealth of Nations." In Smith's ideal state every man did the job for which he was best suited and bought the products of other men and nations

who could do other things better. In the same fashion we wisely buy our ideas from the professionals of television, radio and movies who obviously can manufacture them much better than we can.

THEREBY the wealth of nations is infinitely multiplied until, mentally speaking, the poorest citizen is now a millionaire and the intellectual climate is so opulent that we have stopped talking about it. All ideas having been mastered, there simply is nothing to talk about. Hence the universal silence, in the darkened room while knowledge of all sorts emerges, painlessly, without cost, out of a neat little box.

Our most enlightened educators, men trained to communicate ideas, have realized at last that their crude methods have been superseded by the new discoveries of science. I notice, when I meet university professors, that in private they feel compelled to speak in short-hand, clichés and slang lest they be thought snobbish or suspected of learning.

THEY assure me also that the schools are doing a superlative job in training the young for the new age. Pupils arrive at university age almost illiterate and admirably tongue-tied. There is still room for improvement, the professors admit, but we need not doubt that it will be effected in due time.

When the movies are closed and everyone is driven back into the dark cave the danger of independent thought will be finally eliminated, the mind will be closed hermetically and man will be civilized, silent and safe.

BY VICTOR J. MACKIE

ON THE OTTAWA SCENE

Pipeline Proposals---Mr. Howe in the Dark

RECENTLY Prime Minister St. Laurent went to some pains to explain to the Members of Parliament that the Government was considering three alternate plans for constructing a pipeline to carry Alberta gas to eastern Canada. Carefully he pointed out the cabinet was inclined to favor No. 1, but if No. 1 could not be implemented, then the cabinet preferred No. 2 to the No. 3 scheme.

Last week the oil and gas authority in the cabinet, Trade and Commerce Minister Howe, was being questioned during the study of his estimates in the Commons. A CCF member asked Mr. Howe for more details on the three propositions mentioned by the Prime Minister. Retorted Mr. Howe: "My honorable friend has the advantage of me if he knows what propositions one, two and three are; I do not." All of which appears to lend credence to the reports that the Prime Minister has taken over the handling of the pipeline problem from Mr. Howe.



Mackie

when Prime Minister St. Laurent rose in his place in the House to announce the terms of what the Government members regarded as a "complete capitulation." There was much grumbling in the background. About the only consolation that the Liberals could obtain from the debacle was the fact that Opposition Leader George Drew was installed more firmly in his seat as leader of the Progressive Conservatives.

This means that the next battle at the polls will be between Louis St. Laurent as leader of the Liberals and George Drew as leader of the Conservatives. In view of the Prime Minister's declaration that he will lead the Liberals in the next election, Mr. St. Laurent has beaten Mr. Drew in 1949 and again in 1953. The Liberals see no reason why Mr. St. Laurent should not repeat his victory in the third duel.

AUTHOR

When the present long session of parliament is completed Mr. Speaker Rene Beaudin will devote his time to finishing his reference book on parliamentary procedure. As he did last summer Mr. Speaker has rented "The Farm," the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King's summer home at Kingsmere in the Gatineau Hills north of Ottawa, to work on his reference book.

While Mr. Speaker Beaudin has been frequently mentioned as a cabinet appointee it is understood that he hopes to continue in the post as Speaker for the duration of the present parliament.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Maj.-Gen. Georges P. Vanier of Montreal may succeed Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey as the next Governor-General of Canada. He is being mentioned here in top governmental circles as likely to be the first choice as the French-speaking Canadian Governor-General. He has had a distinguished career in the army in the First and Second World Wars, in the diplomatic corps and the government service.

The other possible French-Canadian

appointee to the high office is Prime Minister St. Laurent. However his announcement that he intends to contest the next general election as leader of the Liberal party, removes him as a candidate for the post. Mr. Massey's five-year term expires in March, 1957, about three or four months before the next general election.

SENATE

Four Quebec appointments to the Senate are expected to be made shortly by the Prime Minister after the present session prorogues. They include: Hon. Charles G. (Chubby) Power, wartime minister of air services and dean of the Commons; Jean Francois Pouliot, colorful Member of Parliament for Temiscouata; B. C. Gardner, Montreal, chancellor of McGill University and John T. Hackett, Montreal, former Conservative Member of Parliament and long time personal friend of Mr. St. Laurent. Another appointment from Quebec soon to be made involves Louis Philippe Poirer. He is to receive a diplomatic posting, possibly ambassador to Argentina. He is the veteran member for Quebec's Bellechasse riding.

SMALL LOANS

The government is going to give consideration to making revisions to the small loans act this summer. It is expected that amendments will be brought in at the next session to raise the ceilings of loans thereunder and to reduce the current interest rate on such loans of two per cent per month, regarded by several Members of Parliament as exorbitant. Finance Minister Walter Harris, confirmed in the Commons recently, that the Government will look at that act this summer to consider possible revision.

MOSCOW VISIT

Negotiations are under way for Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs L. B. "Mike" Pearson to visit Moscow this fall. The only factor that will influence the actual date of the proposed Pearson visit behind the Iron Curtain is the Singapore meeting of the consultative committee of the Colombo Plan. That is planned for October 17. No representative of the Canadian cabinet has been named to go to that meeting as yet. It had been expected that Mr. Pearson would attend. He cannot be in both places at once, but if there is any conflict in the dates the capital of the Soviet world will get the first choice.

MARKED
for READING
MAKING TIME
There's always time for anything one really wants to do.
—James Kirkup, well-known poet.

General Burns on Spot

UNITED NATIONS—In the light of what has happened, it is unfortunate that the Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjöld, should have given the impression that he was not (repeat not) going to continue Canada's Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns as truce supervisor in Palestine beyond his present term of office—it ends next month.

According to press reports from Jerusalem, the Egyptians are demanding his replacement now. For some time, they have been critical of him, largely because he refused to accept their view that the Gaza Clash should be judged as an isolated incident, without any reference to the past.

This is the sort of political infighting that goes on, and General Burns, whose impartiality has been praised by neutral diplomats, would have dismissed it as such, if it were not for the fact that the secretary-general had indicated that he would be replaced.

It was as long ago as April 5 that he did so. When he was asked at a press conference on that day whether the Canadian's contract would be renewed, Mr. Hammarskjöld's reply, according to the official transcript, was as follows:

"The principle which I want to follow, as you know, is to have a fairly quick circulation of all posts of that character. However, that is a principle which may be confirmed by exceptions. I cannot say what the situation will be in June. I just want to repeat that the basic principle, as evidenced last year, is one of short term, roughly one year, circulation."

Such a statement could only have one meaning: the meaning which the Egyptians gave it. It was all the more remarkable since the secretary-general had eschewed any speculation as to the future of Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike, the Danish soldier who was the

previous truce supervisor; in fact, he had denied a report that he was going to quit. On May 5, exactly one month later, Mr. Hammarskjöld was asked the same question. He replied that he had nothing to add to the answer he had given, "namely that there is a general principle" of not keeping a man too long in such a job.

At almost every press conference since, the matter has come up. On June 16, I myself asked the secretary-general if he had any announcement to make as to General Burns's reappointment or his replacement.

Mr. Hammarskjöld's reply in this instance was that it "would be rather a curious moment for a change in the main agent in the field." He was referring to the fact that General Burns had started negotiations between the Israelis and Egyptians looking towards an easing of tension along the Gaza strip. For that reason, the secretary-general said, there would be no announcement of any change during the next few weeks, but, as to the future, he repeated once again his statement on principle.

Up to this time, we had been under the impression that the Canadian's term of office ran to the end of June, and it was Mr. Hammarskjöld himself who had led us to believe that, as can be seen from the first answer he gave. Apparently, this was not so, and, at the last press conference, the secretary-general announced that his contract did not end till August 17.

There is no quarrel here with Mr. Hammarskjöld's statement of principle, but, sometimes, it is unwise to talk about such a principle in connection with a particular job. Certainly, what he has said has encouraged the Egyptians to believe that General Burns was going to be replaced.

As a result, the secretary-general has had to make an "about face". He is expressing the hope now that "we will find a possibility of continuing General Burns's services." The situation is such that the Canadian soldier may have to stay on whether he likes it or not.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

An Austria With a Future

LONDON—At a party I went to last night there was a young woman you could not help but notice. Not only was she by far the most attractive woman there, but she wore her well-designed clothes with a certain flair. She was vivacious without being gushing. Her eyes sparkled with animation and she was obviously loaded with personality.

It was some time before I got to talk to her because as far as the male guests were concerned she was what might be termed a focal point. When at length I did manage to penetrate the scrimmage around her I realized by her accent that she was from the Continent. I soon learned that she was Austrian, from Vienna. And after a moment or two of chatting, she said to me: "I have always longed to go to Canada."

Now, one gets used to that sort of remark from young Englishmen who see in Canada greater scope for their ambitions or from an English housewife who envisages a life surrounded by North American labor-saving devices. But coming from someone who was clearly a sophisticated young woman of the world—this was a novelty.

"You mean you'd like to visit Canada?" I said.

"No, I'd like to go and live there, settle there."

"Have you ever been on a trip to Canada?" "No."

"Well, what makes you think you'd like it?"

"In the first place," she said, "I understand it is so like Austria in many ways. You have our mountains and our snow and

skiing. Like Austria, there are very hot summers and very cold winters—and the same violent thunderstorms. I could live there and feel that I was among familiar surroundings."

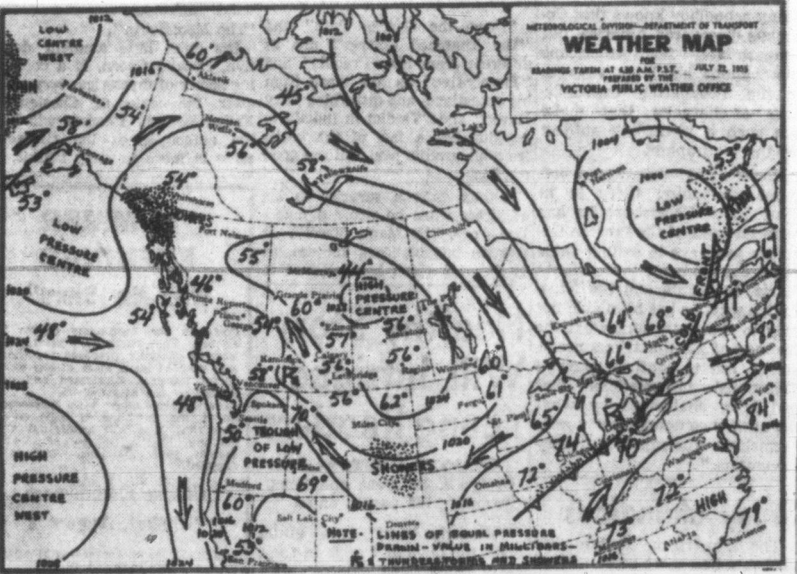
"But this is the main point—I would find it like Austria, but a very different Austria from the one I know. It would be an Austria with a future. We in my country live in the past, always in the past."

"But," I said, "you come from Vienna—'city of my dreams,' wine, women and song' and all that—surely you wouldn't want to exchange that for life in, say, Toronto?"

"I suppose Vienna sounds glamorous she said. 'Perhaps it is romantic. A man takes you to dinner at a restaurant by the river and you drink wine by candlelight while a gypsy baron plays plaintive melodies on his violin. But when your man takes out the money to pay the bill you know he's using the money for his rent. I'd like to live in a country like Canada where your young man can take you out to a wonderful dinner—and pay the rent, too.'"

THERE'S A STORY (which I'll translate from pounds into dollars) going the rounds about a woman driving along in a car and she saw a boy on the sidewalk with a notice "Dog For Sale" and a mutt sitting at his feet. She stopped and said: "That's rather a cute little dog. How much do you want for him?" "Ten thousand dollars," replied the boy. "Ten thousand dollars for that mongrel!" she ejaculated. "Are you crazy?" "That's the price, lady, take it or leave it," she said. "Ridiculous" and drove off.

Next day she was passing the same spot and saw the boy again, this time with a notice "Cats For Sale" and two mangy cats at his feet. "Oh," she said to him, "I see you managed to sell that dog." "Well, no," said the boy, "I didn't actually sell it. I traded it for these two five-thousand-dollar cats."



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

SYNOPSIS: A moist current of high-level air moved over the southern B.C. interior late yesterday, bringing overnight thunderstorms that subsided this morning. By late afternoon, however, they should develop again. Temperatures are expected to equal those of Friday. Little change is looked for over other areas today and Sunday with variable cloudiness persisting over the northern coast and clear skies to the south.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1955 1,175.4 hrs.
Last year 1,184.3 hrs.
Precipitation to date 14.00 ins.
Last year 15.40 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria: Mostly clear today and Sunday. Brief cloudiness early Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light westerly but frequently westerly 20 during afternoons. Low-high at Victoria 50 and 65.

Vancouver: Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Mostly clear today and Sunday. Brief early morning cloudiness Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light except westerly 15 in Georgia Strait in afternoons. Low-high at Vancouver 52 and 73, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 45 and 77.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Mostly sunny today and Sunday. Patches of low cloud along coast- line early mornings and overnight. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high at Estevan Point 53 and 62.		Ottawa	73	97	—
		Toronto	73	96	—
		Winnipeg	56	78	—
		Regina	55	76	—
		Saskatoon	48	75	—
		Lethbridge	55	73	.04
		Calgary	55	77	.01
		Kamloops	57	99	—
		Penticton	61	98	—
		Vancouver	52	72	—
		New Westminster	52	72	—
		Kimberley	54	90	—
		Crescent Valley	61	88	—
		Prince Rupert	46	62	—
		Fort St. John	57	66	—
		Seattle	48	72	—
		New York	79	—	—
		Chicago	72	93	.28
		San Francisco	51	70	—
		Los Angeles	61	73	—
		Portland	55	77	..
TEMPERATURES					
YESTERDAY					
		Min. Max. Prec.			
Victoria		49 66 —			
ONE YEAR AGO					
Victoria		52 64 —			
ACROSS CANADA					
St. John's		34 54 —	Sunrise, Sunset Sunday		
Halifax		58 68 —	Pacific Standard Time		
Montreal		72 96 .09	Sunrise 4.36 Sunset 20.03		
			Sunrise, Sunset Monday		
			Sunrise 4.37 Sunset 20.02		



RETA MYERS ON RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)
A suit, cotton dress, if warm, no hat or gloves and flat-heeled shoes will get you anywhere in Moscow from the Subway to the Bolshoi theatre. But not to our Canadian Embassy, we decided on the second morning for a formal call on Ambassador John Watkins.

The Canadian Embassy building is rented from the Russian government and furnished in excellent taste by Mrs. Dana Wilgress, during her husband's term of office. It was now being "reformed," as they say in Russia. This meant extensive repairs to the Soviet government inside and out with Canada paying for the interior decoration. Application for this work had been made two years ago, but had been started shortly before our arrival. The fact that the yearly official Canadian Embassy party was only a few days off, made no difference. "It will be finished," they said, as women plasterers slapped on stucco and we crawled over boards, ladders and equipment scattered all over the interior. We even had to enter by the back door.

Three days later, when we attended the reception, everything was in order. Exterior clean and fresh, no trace of busy workmen who had created confusion two days previously. Were there any hidden wires installed during the work? Were there any dictaphones concealed in the walls? Who knows? Our visit over morning coffee and cakes was pleasant. We asked many questions; for Mr.

Watkins is a particularly well-informed man with an extensive Russian library and a wide Russian vocabulary. Russians are great readers, he told us and are now publishing popular editions of many of their works. We found this out during our trips around the country. There are more book stores than any other type of business and many bookstalls on corners, always surrounded by kibitzers and purchasers.

300 Parties

The Canadian diplomatic corps, like representatives of other nations, live pretty much within their own circle. There are about 500 members of the corps in Moscow and there are some 300 parties yearly to which they all go, meeting the same people, drinking the same drinks and eating the same food. Do official members of the U.S.S.R. mix? Not much, we were told, although they are always invited to official parties.

Trade is slowly increasing between Canada and Russia, with fur a major item.

It's not a very great distance from the Canadian Embassy to Sovetskoy Square. I think our way led to Gorky Avenue, one of the main thoroughfares. But since there is no available map of Moscow, it is hard to keep your direction. Actually there



JOHN WATKINS
... Canada's envoy at Moscow

are no maps of any kind available anywhere, for purchase. Nor are there any telephone directories or number information service. Apparently the Russians have not needed these to date. But both are being prepared, we were told.

So in our travels by car we followed the driver. On foot we followed our nose, instinct, voluninous directions from passer-by and from police and militia men to be found every few yards.

Pandemonium

Gorky Avenue, lined with lime trees planted in 1947, is like a main Moscow thoroughfare, a wide street—Six lanes of traffic move both ways and since there are more pedestrians than cars the former take over, ignore lights and scurry across as the notion takes them. Cars proceed by means of horns through this delirious traffic hazard. To pass a car a driver blows his horn. The car being passed, blows twice, to say "I heard you." The noise and confusion is indescribable. When they really start selling cars to the public it will be pandemonium. Part way up the street is the square where, sitting astride a plunging bronze horse, is the founder of Moscow, Prince Ury-

PAGE ROUTE TO THE PEACE NOT YET SET

Premier Denies Pine Pass Story

Premier Bennett said Friday that no decision has yet been made on the route the Pacific Great Eastern Railway will follow from Prince George to the Peace River district.

He was commenting on a report from Prince George that the Pine Pass route had been selected, in preference to Peace Pass. "We have quite a way to go yet before we have to decide," he said. The premier said engineers have not yet made their recommendation to the government.

Swap of Data On Arms Poses Legal Puzzle

Changes in U.S. Security Laws May Be Needed for Ike's Plan

By CHARLES CORDREY
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—U.S. government legal quarters debated today whether President Eisenhower's plan for swapping arms data with Russia can be carried out without any changes in security laws.

A spokesman for Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. described the plan advanced at Geneva as "legally feasible." That implied a tentative belief that the President might authorize Russia to receive military data and carry out air reconnaissance under his executive power. But the justice department conceded that a lot of legal study would be involved if Russia were to accept the dramatic Eisenhower proposal.

Defence department lawyers, pointing out that final decisions on the laws would rest with the justice department, said nevertheless that they saw at least two possible barriers to executive action without Congressional action. They cited the espionage laws and the Atomic Energy Act.

In any case, many officials assumed, Mr. Eisenhower would want some sort of Congressional approval before exchanging detailed military establishment blueprints with Russia and going ahead with aerial photography over this country and the Soviet Union. That would be in line with Mr. Eisenhower's record of seeking Congressional co-operation.

Most of the laws concerning military flights and disclosure of military information are permissive—that is, they authorize the President to spell out what is secret.

For example, the executive branch of the government bans flights over specific atomic energy installations and air bases and describes what zones of the country commercial planes and military aircraft may enter without prior clearance. Flight plans must be filed in advance by planes going into air defence identification zones laid out along the western, northern and eastern borders of the country.

Another Good Buy on

MILL-END ROOFING

means great savings for you!

Easy to apply — ideal for garages, woodsheds, chicken houses—repairing or new construction. Buy several rolls today!

30-lb. Mineral Surfaced Roofing, in red, green or black. Per roll	3.55
25-lb. Stripped Mineral Surfaced Roofing. Per roll	2.75
2-Ply Roofing. Per roll	2.20
15-lb. Felt (Stucco Base). Per roll	3.00

Every Purchase is GUARANTEED 100% Goods satisfactory—or we cheerfully refund your money.

★ FREE Parking
always—for Less
CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
1832 Store Street
Phones: 4-8441 - 4-2434

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

G. H. E. GREEN

B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

768 FORT STREET OPTOMETRIST PHONE 2-7512

THAT CAR CAN BE YOURS SO EASILY

Take advantage of the wonderful bargains in used cars offered... and for cash... let us help you finance the deal. We offer very low rates and a plan that includes life insurance at no extra cost.

ALL FORMS OF Insurance:

- FIRE
- AUTO
- MARINE
- CASUALTY
- LIABILITY
- AIRCRAFT
- BOILER
- EARTHQUAKE
- PLATE GLASS
- LIVESTOCK

RITHET CONSOLIDATED

Serving Victoria 84 Years
706 Fort St.—Just up from Douglas

this is the

LUCKY LAGER

season

It's LUCKY every season in British Columbia! And the reason Lucky Lager is the largest selling beer in the entire West is its smoother, mellower flavour, truly Canada's finest.

For free delivery call 4-4179

LUCKY LAGER

Also Brewers of Silver Spring Ye Olde Ale

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Times TV Programs, Highlights



Jonathan Winters Laughs It Up on C-4 at 10

HERE ARE THE WEEK-END highlights in order of their appearance.

SATURDAY

5:30: Channel 4: Movie: John Wayne and Phyllis Fraser star in the western action film, "Wind of the Wasteland," about two Pony Express riders who buy an old, broken-down stage-coach line.

6:00: Channel 5: Super Circus features aerialists, jugglers, skaters and an elephant act.

7:00: Channel 2: Engineers of the St. Lawrence Seaway project are interviewed.

Channel 11: Young Canadian Patricia Wright of "Man In A Raincoat" fame sings with Julius La Rosa's show, TV Top Tunes.

7:30: Channel 4: Lionel Hampton joins Horace Heidt's Show Wagon tonight as the boys salute the state of New Jersey.

Channel 11: Beat the Clock.

8:00: Channel 5: "African School for Brides" may be an eye-opener to eastern girls: The I Search for Adventure program shows how and why African women are schooled to be subservient to men.

Channel 11: On the America's Greatest Bands program, Paul Whiteman introduces the groups of Art Mooney, Count Basie, Rudy Vallee and Xavier Cugat. An older Greatest Bands show can be seen on Channel 2.

8:30: Channel 4: The great mentalist Dunninger gets "in touch" with someone in Washington, D.C.

Channel 12: Texas wrestling.

8:55: Channel 13: Baseball: Seattle versus San Diego.

9:00: Channel 5: One of the best shows on the home screens... Lawrence Welk and his orchestra, in a variety program.

9:30: Channel 4: Jimmy Durante will entertain the inimitable Cass Daley.

10:00: Channel 4: That wonderful of laughs, Jonathan Winters and his humorous co-emcee Ransom Sherman will entertain us on Here's the Show.

11:00: Channel 2: Wrestling from Hollywood.

11:15: Channel 4: Bonar Colleano stars in the English movie, "Escape by Night." This is about a reporter who is fired for missing the conviction of a vice ring.

SUNDAY

12:30: Channel 11: Children's Contest Carnival.

2:30: Channel 11: Let's Take a Trip looks backstage at the Guy Lombardo "Arabian Nights" set at the Jones Beach Marine Theatre. Lauritz Melchior will be on hand as star of the show.

4:00: Channel 4: Frontiers of Faith deals with "The Church and Juvenile Delinquency."

5:00: Channel 4: Comment on the success of the current Big Four talks as seen through American eyes is scheduled here. Taking part will be newsmen Frank Bourgholzer, Merrill Mueller and Ray Sherer. Chet Huntley will comment from San Francisco. Film clips will include excerpts from President Eisenhower's speech.

Channel 11: Lucy and Ricky tiff over the untidiness of their apartment. This results in dividing the chores until...

5:30: Channel 11: Wild Bill Hickok sets out for a fishing trip but catches only four fish.

6:00: Channels 11 and 12: You Are There treats with Gen. Washington's farewell to his officers, Dec. 4, 1783.

6:30: Channel 4: Roy Rogers and company try to prevent the holdup of a stagecoach.

Channel 11: Report from Geneva will show filmed scenes

from the great world council that opened its historic talks last Monday. Howard K. Smith will look after the narration.

7:00: Channel 4: People Are Funny.

Channels 11 and 12: As Susie, Ann Southern does her best to get her boss to buy her an electric typewriter.

7:30: Channel 4: Do-It-Yourselfer Dave Willock offers hints on how to make playground equipment for your backyard. Demonstrated will be the building of a sandbox, a jungle gym and an outdoor table.

8:00: Channel 11: Singer Guy Mitchell hosts Toast of the Town tonight in place of vacationing Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer. Featured will be Polly Bergen and English ventriloquist Arthur Worsley.

8:30: Channel 5: Uncommon Valor shows the battle for Guadalcanal.

Channel 4: TV Playhouse presents Paul Newman in "The Death of Billy the Kid."

Channel 11: Barry Sullivan and Luther Adler star in GE Theatre's "A Man With a Vengeance," by Rod Serling. This has been seen before. It's the one about the ruthless movie star director who pays back movie star who once slighted him.

9:30: Channel 11: Diana Lynn stars in Stage 7's drama, "Down From the Stars," about a small town girl who finds out what love is about in a big city.

10:00: Channel 2: Eleanor Collins sings.

10:30: Channel 4: Bob Cummings takes a shady view of the airlines pilot who is trying to date his sister.

10:40: Channel 2: Movie: Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotton and Alan Marshall star in "Lydia," about what happens when four old beaux turn up at a dinner party—to a woman's dismay.

TV HIGHLIGHT CLIP-OUT

'The Fourposter' Big Monday Feature

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

Highlight of the television week unquestionably is Jan De Hartog's famed play, "The Fourposter."

This is scheduled for Channel 4 at 5 p.m. Monday and will star the husband-and-wife team, Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, who created the roles on Broadway.

For those who haven't seen the play or the film (starring Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer) it might help here to explain that "The Fourposter" covers 35 years of a couple's married life, complete with the joys and

the sorrows, the crises and "hulls." There are only two actors in the play and the scene is always in the bedroom, somewhere near the big, old-fashioned four-poster bed.

"The Fourposter" will last an hour-and-a-half.

Other than this, however, the TV schedule pretty well retains its status quo.

Here are the highlights in order of their appearance:

MONDAY

5:00: Channel 4: "The Fourposter," an hour-and-a-half production's Showcase "spectacular."

6:00: Channel 2: Port Watch will reveal some of the problems of loading and unloading Vancouver freighters. It will also deal with how the companies hire longshoremen.

7:00: Channel 11: Studio One's Summer Theatre will present "The Tall Dark Stranger," the story about an employer orders an employee to shadow his wife who, he charges, is meeting with a tall, dark stranger. A decade later the wife is found murdered.

8:15: Channel 5: Gardening talk.

8:30: Channel 5: Leontyne Price, soprano, and her husband baritone William Warfield, are guests on the Firestone Concert program with Howard Barlow conducting. The program will be principally Gershwin, including his "Summertime," and "It Ain't Necessarily So."

Channel 12: Wrestling from Hollywood.

9:00: Channel 2: Producers' Workshop presents "The Strike," about what effect a strike has on a community dependent upon a factory for its livelihood.

Channel 4: Movie: Paul Henreid and Joan Bennett star in "The Scar," about a gangster who assumes the identity of the man he murdered.

Channel 13: Baseball: Seattle Rainiers play Sacramento Solons.

9:30: Channel 12: The District Attorney probes the mystery of an elderly couple who are blown up while in their car. Even the note admitting suicide doesn't ring true.

10:30: Channel 4: Montgomery's Summer Theatre cast presents "The Diamond Curtain," about how a New York fashion designer looks for love beyond the "diamond curtain" of the society in which she has become submerged.

Channel 5: "Theys" is the title of The Star and the Story presentation. In it Thomas Mitchell takes the part of an elderly inmate of a sanitarium who stages a one-man revolt against the "theys" who plague him.

TUESDAY

7:30: Channel 4: Vaughan Monroe sings "Heart" and "Clap Yo Hands," plus others.

Channel 11: The Program Search probes into the diagnosis and cure of deafness in children. Carried out at the Hearing and Speech Centre of Johns Hopkins university, the research is based on the thesis that there is rarely a total loss of hearing in the young. A two-and-a-half hour film is seen being given preliminary tests.

8:00: Channel 5: Gold Cup preview.

Channel 11: Star Time Playhouse stars Ronald Reagan in "Edge of Battle." The plot concerns an American officer waiting for the approach of the enemy during the Battle of the Bulge. He is hidden in a deserted farmhouse when he is attacked from within by one of his own men, an officer-hater.

8:30: Channel 4: Comedian Bert Lahr and singer Teresa Brewer are guests at the Arthur Murray Party. The old and new steps will also be demonstrated.

8:30: Channel 12: An hour's boxing from St. Nick's Arena, New York.

9:00: Channel 5: "The Strange Dr. Lorenz" is the name of the Science Fiction Theatre presentation. The plot concerns a doctor who bumps into a "miracle" deep in the swamps.

Channel 13: Baseball: Seattle Rainiers play Sacramento Solons.

9:30: Channel 11: Spotlight Playhouse stars Peter Lawford in "At the Natchez Inn," about a plot to overthrow Napoleon.

10:00: Channels 11 and 12: The \$64,000 Question becomes hotter and hotter.

10:30: Channel 5: Danny Thomas maintains that his children Terry and Rusty have no talent for music. The sparks fly as this stand brings him into direct opposition from the piano teacher.

10:45: Channel 11: Patti Page sings such solos as "I'll Never Smile Again" and "It's Been So Long."

11:00: Channel 4: Lilli Palmer stars in "Lady of the Orchids," the Summer Theatre presentation. In this a married woman must either confess to meeting a man or ruining his life.... or her own.

WEDNESDAY

7:00: Channel 5: Willie Pastrano of New Orleans meets Chuck Speiser of Lansing, Mich., in a 10-round light-heavy fight in Chicago. Pastrano is rated No. 5 in his division while Speiser is unrated.

Channel 11: Front Row Centre presents "Dark Victory," the story about a flighty heiress who finds courage as she loses her sight. Stars are Kent Smith and Margaret Field.

8:00: Channel 2: Obelisk's Summer Show finds Bill Good interviewing Lion's Annis Stukis and Percy Norman.

Channel 4: On the Kodak Request Performance an old sea dog would have his nephew trade in his farm for a ship.

Channel 5: The Lone Ranger sees an educated Indian girl self in "The Barber of Seville."

turning to her people in order to aid them.

9:00: Channel 4: Kraft Theatre presents Kathleen Maguire and Lin McCarthy in "The Straw." The Eugene O'Neill play concerns the daughter of a widower who is sent to a sanitarium to be treated for weak lungs.

Channel 11: The Millionaire's sequel this week doesn't go as far as it should.

10:00: Channel 5: Pall Mall Playhouse presents "Showdown at Sunset," starring Tom Tully and Darryl Hickman. This is a western about a man who holds on to his land for his son.

11:00: Channel 2: Movie: A count would woo a girl from her guardian by disguising himself in "The Barber of Seville."

THURSDAY

8:00: Channel 2: A young band attempts to murder Roy Rogers through guile.

8:30: Channel 2: Prom concert from Toronto presents guest conductor Victor Kolar and Pianist Patricia Parr.

Channel 11: The Climax drama tonight is an adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." This fantasy, of course, is about the good and diabolical sides of a single man.

9:00: Channel 4: On Dragnet Sergeant Friday and Frank Smith get the aid of a hot-rodder to track down a hit-and-run driver who crashed into a girl.

Channel 5: "The Critic" is the title of Star Tonight's drama. Two aspiring actors separate. When they meet again one is an actor and the other a critic.

Channel 13: Baseball: Seattle Rainiers play Sacramento Solons.

9:30: Channels 4 and 12: Ford Theatre stars Edward G. Robinson in "And Son," about a family disagreement over whether or not a son should be brought into the business.

10:00: Channel 4: Lux Theatre presents "The Bride Came COD," about what happened when an heiress and a pilot are forced down into an old western ghost town.

Channel 11: Johnny Carson's off-very funny variety program.

FRIDAY

7:30: Channel 11: The Windy City drama, "Rose's Boy," is unique in that it employs only one actor, Judith Evelyn. Her task is to explain to Rose's boy about the circumstances surrounding his mother's death.

8:00: Channel 2: The Lassie drama, "The Brat."

8:30: Channel 4: Waterfront sees the Cheryl Ann picking up a man afloat. He is carrying a heavy ball and a metal case with two sections of hollow pipe in it.

9:00: Channel 11: Mona Freeman stars in Playhouse of Stars' "The Direct Approach,"

about the anger of old General Hood when he discovers that his granddaughter has fallen in love with the engineer. The engineer has incurred granddaddy's wrath because he is responsible for the bridge that granddaddy feels will spoil the town's charm, not to mention the fishing.

Channel 13: Baseball: Seattle Rainiers play Sacramento Solons.

9:30: Channel 2: Vancouver Baseball: Collingwood Legion meets the North Stars.

10:00: Channel 11: Con men dabble in lotteries and murder in "Undercurrent."

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Every once in a while there comes along a fellow who has one of the rarest of gifts—yet one of the most important for a writer—an all-consuming interest in and love for places and people. In varying measure, this is a requirement for all writers who rely on their emotions more than on their heads (and for my money, that is the right way of it for real flesh and blood fiction) but at no time have we had very many writers who, to use an inelegant word, really wallowed in humanity.

Strangely enough, such writers are not often wildly successful. I suspect that for most people, the human comedy is too rich and complicated for easy assimilation. We have a tendency to prefer writers who one string to their bows. We like them simple, chaps who, no matter how many books they write, can always be relied upon to write approxi-

mately the same kind of story about the same kind of people in the same kind of places.

But, to get back to the other kind, to the people who can savor living wherever they go and who like to tell the rest of us all about it. Such a one is Elliot Paul, best known, I suppose for "The Last Time I Saw Paris" or "Life and Death of a Spanish Town."

Most truly international. But it is quite possible to journey all over the world and not see anything worth writing about or meet anybody worth telling about. The writing talent begins inside the individual. Mr. Paul has whatever it takes to make a real writer: he responds to the stimulus of new and different things.

The result is that you get books which are continually fresh. No matter where he goes or what he does, something new and exciting comes up, not because it is in itself new and exciting but because Mr. Paul is the kind of man who has so much zest for living that he makes whatever happens to him seem that way.

And so he has done it again. "Desperate Scenery" is a reminiscent account of a winter in 1910 when the young Elliot Paul was working on an irrigation project at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The people in this book are fantastically variegated, but all basically human and believable. The Mormons, the hookers, the madame—lady called Lake—the crackpots (the Sage of New Jersey and the genius of creative mathematics called Plunkett), the villains

and the heroes and, of course, the beautiful girl, all make up a fascinating cast. The beautiful girl, in case you're thinking she at least is a stereotype, is a Chinese, born in Texas, speaking with a Texan accent who is engaged in disseminating the teachings of Sun Yat-Sen through the Western States, but Mr. Paul, only 19 at the time, falls for her anyway.

"Desperate Scenery," besides being one of the most readable books of this somewhat dull season, also makes another point which writers might well remember. Mr. Paul has given his big autobiography the general title, "Items on the Grand Account," and so far he has wandered all over the Western world. Yet each book, no matter where it is set, reads like a regional book. In short, in the series Mr. Paul is performing what is probably the neatest trick of the era. He is showing that a writer can be both regional and international at the same time.

Maybe I'm a little hipped on this kind of work, but I would rather read "Desperate Scenery" than any novel which has come out in 1955.

Variety of Characters Recalled

And so he has done it again. "Desperate Scenery" is a reminiscent account of a winter in 1910 when the young Elliot Paul was working on an irrigation project at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The people in this book are fantastically variegated, but all basically human and believable. The Mormons, the hookers, the madame—lady called Lake—the crackpots (the Sage of New Jersey and the genius of creative mathematics called Plunkett), the villains

and the heroes and, of course, the beautiful girl, all make up a fascinating cast. The beautiful girl, in case you're thinking she at least is a stereotype, is a Chinese, born in Texas, speaking with a Texan accent who is engaged in disseminating the teachings of Sun Yat-Sen through the Western States, but Mr. Paul, only 19 at the time, falls for her anyway.

"Desperate Scenery," besides being one of the most readable books of this somewhat dull season, also makes another point which writers might well remember. Mr. Paul has given his big autobiography the general title, "Items on the Grand Account," and so far he has wandered all over the Western world. Yet each book, no matter where it is set, reads like a regional book. In short, in the series Mr. Paul is performing what is probably the neatest trick of the era. He is showing that a writer can be both regional and international at the same time.

Maybe I'm a little hipped on this kind of work, but I would rather read "Desperate Scenery" than any novel which has come out in 1955.

And so he has done it again. "Desperate Scenery" is a reminiscent account of a winter in 1910 when the young Elliot Paul was working on an irrigation project at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The people in this book are fantastically variegated, but all basically human and believable. The Mormons, the hookers, the madame—lady called Lake—the crackpots (the Sage of New Jersey and the genius of creative mathematics called Plunkett), the villains

and the heroes and, of course, the beautiful girl, all make up a fascinating cast. The beautiful girl, in case you're thinking she at least is a stereotype, is a Chinese, born in Texas, speaking with a Texan accent who is engaged in disseminating the teachings of Sun Yat-Sen through the Western States, but Mr. Paul, only 19 at the time, falls for her anyway.

"Desperate Scenery," besides being one of the most readable books of this somewhat dull season, also makes another point which writers might well remember. Mr. Paul has given his big autobiography the general title, "Items on the Grand Account," and so far he has wandered all over the Western world. Yet each book, no matter where it is set, reads like a regional book. In short, in the series Mr. Paul is performing what is probably the neatest trick of the era. He is showing that a writer can be both regional and international at the same time.

Maybe I'm a little hipped on this kind of work, but I would rather read "Desperate Scenery" than any novel which has come out in 1955.

And so he has done it again. "Desperate Scenery" is a reminiscent account of a winter in 1910 when the young Elliot Paul was working on an irrigation project at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The people in this book are fantastically variegated, but all basically human and believable. The Mormons, the hookers, the madame—lady called Lake—the crackpots (the Sage of New Jersey and the genius of creative mathematics called Plunkett), the villains

and the heroes and, of course, the beautiful girl, all make up a fascinating cast. The beautiful girl, in case you're thinking she at least is a stereotype, is a Chinese, born in Texas, speaking with a Texan accent who is engaged in disseminating the teachings of Sun Yat-Sen through the Western States, but Mr. Paul, only 19 at the time, falls for her anyway.

"Desperate Scenery," besides being one of the most readable books of this somewhat dull season, also makes another point which writers might well remember. Mr. Paul has given his big autobiography the general title, "Items on the Grand Account," and so far he has wandered all over the Western world. Yet each book, no matter where it is set, reads like a regional book. In short, in the series Mr. Paul is performing what is probably the neatest trick of the era. He is showing that a writer can be both regional and international at the same time.

Maybe I'm a little hipped on this kind of work, but I would rather read "Desperate Scenery" than any novel which has come out in 1955.

And so he has done it again. "Desperate Scenery" is a reminiscent account of a winter in 1910 when the young Elliot Paul was working on an irrigation project at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The people in this book are fantastically variegated, but all basically human and believable. The Mormons, the hookers, the madame—lady called Lake—the crackpots (the Sage of New Jersey and the genius of creative mathematics called Plunkett), the villains

and the heroes and, of course, the beautiful girl, all make up a fascinating cast. The beautiful girl, in case you're thinking she at least is a stereotype, is a Chinese, born in Texas, speaking with a Texan accent who is engaged in disseminating the teachings of Sun Yat-Sen through the Western States, but Mr. Paul, only 19 at the time, falls for her anyway.

"Desperate Scenery," besides being one of the most readable books of this somewhat dull season, also makes another point which writers might well remember. Mr. Paul has given his big autobiography the general title, "Items on the Grand Account," and so far he has wandered all over the Western world. Yet each book, no matter where it is set, reads like a regional book. In short, in the series Mr. Paul is performing what is probably the neatest trick of the era. He is showing that a writer can be both regional and international at the same time.

Maybe I'm a little hipped on this kind of work, but I would rather read "Desperate Scenery" than any novel which has come out in 1955.

And so he has done it again. "Desperate Scenery" is a reminiscent account of a winter in 1910 when the young Elliot Paul was working on an irrigation project at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The people in this book are fantastically variegated, but all basically human and believable. The Mormons, the hookers, the madame—lady called Lake—the crackpots (the Sage of New Jersey and the genius of creative mathematics called Plunkett), the villains

and the heroes and, of course, the beautiful girl, all make up a fascinating cast. The beautiful girl, in case you're thinking she at least is a stereotype, is a Chinese, born in Texas, speaking with a Texan accent who is engaged in disseminating the teachings of Sun Yat-Sen through the Western States, but Mr. Paul, only 19 at the time, falls for her anyway.

"Desperate Scenery," besides being one of the most readable books of this somewhat dull season, also makes another point which writers might well remember. Mr. Paul has given his big autobiography the general title, "Items on the Grand Account," and so far he has wandered all over the Western world. Yet each book, no matter where it is set, reads like a regional book. In short, in the series Mr. Paul is performing what is probably the neatest trick of the era. He is showing that a writer can be both regional and international at the same time.

Maybe I'm a little hipped on this kind of work, but I would rather read "Desperate Scenery" than any novel which has come out in 1955.

And so he has done it again. "Desperate Scenery" is a reminiscent account of a winter in 1910 when the young Elliot Paul was working on an irrigation project at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The people in this book are fantastically variegated, but all basically human and believable. The Mormons, the hookers, the madame—lady called Lake—the crackpots (the Sage of New Jersey and the genius of creative mathematics called Plunkett), the villains

and the heroes and, of course, the beautiful girl, all make up a fascinating cast. The beautiful girl, in case you're thinking she at least is a stereotype, is a Chinese, born in Texas, speaking with a Texan accent who is engaged in disseminating the teachings of Sun Yat-Sen through the Western States, but Mr. Paul, only 19 at the time, falls for her anyway.

"Desperate Scenery," besides being one of the most readable books of this somewhat dull season, also makes another point which writers might well remember. Mr. Paul has given his big autobiography the general title, "Items on the Grand Account," and so far he has wandered all over the Western world. Yet each book, no matter where it is set, reads like a regional book. In short, in the series Mr. Paul is performing what is probably the neatest trick of the era. He is showing that a writer can be both regional and international at the same time.

Maybe I'm a little hipped on this kind of work, but I would rather read "Desperate Scenery" than any novel which has come out in 1955.

And so he has done it again. "Desperate Scenery" is a reminiscent account of a winter in 1910 when the young Elliot Paul was working on an irrigation project at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The people in this book are fantastically variegated, but all basically human and believable. The Mormons, the hookers, the madame—lady called Lake—the crackpots (the Sage of New Jersey and the genius of creative mathematics called Plunkett), the villains

and the heroes and, of course, the beautiful girl, all make up a fascinating cast. The beautiful girl, in case you're thinking she at least is a stereotype, is a Chinese, born in Texas, speaking with a Texan accent who is engaged in disseminating the teachings of Sun Yat-Sen through the Western States, but Mr. Paul, only 19 at the time, falls for her anyway.

"Desperate Scenery," besides being one of the most readable books of this somewhat dull season, also makes another point which writers might well remember. Mr. Paul has given his big autobiography the general title, "Items on the Grand Account," and so far he has wandered all over the Western world. Yet each book, no matter where it is set, reads like a regional book. In short, in the series Mr. Paul is performing what is probably the neatest trick of the era. He is showing that a writer can be both regional and international at the same time.

Maybe I'm a little hipped on this kind of work, but I would rather read "Desperate Scenery" than any novel which has come out in 1955.

And so he has done it again. "Desperate Scenery" is a reminiscent account of a winter in 1910 when the young Elliot Paul was working on an irrigation project at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The people in this book are fantastically variegated, but all basically human and believable. The Mormons, the hookers, the madame—lady called Lake—the crackpots (the Sage of New Jersey and the genius of creative mathematics called Plunkett), the villains

and the heroes and, of course, the beautiful girl, all make up a fascinating cast. The beautiful girl, in case you're thinking she at least is a stereotype, is a Chinese, born in Texas, speaking with a Texan accent who is engaged in disseminating the teachings of Sun Yat-Sen through the Western States, but Mr. Paul, only 19 at the time, falls for her anyway.

"Desperate Scenery," besides being one of the most readable books of this somewhat dull season, also makes another point which writers might well remember. Mr. Paul has given his big autobiography the general title, "Items on the Grand Account," and so far he has wandered all over the Western world. Yet each book, no matter where it is set, reads like a regional book. In short, in the series Mr. Paul is performing what is probably the neatest trick of the era. He is showing that a writer can be both regional and international at the same time.

Maybe I'm a little hipped on this kind of work, but I would rather read "Desperate Scenery" than any novel which has come out in 1955.

And so he has done it again. "Desperate Scenery" is a reminiscent account of a winter in 1910 when the young Elliot Paul was working on an irrigation project at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The people in this book are fantastically variegated, but all basically human and believable. The Mormons, the hookers, the madame—lady called Lake—the crackpots (the Sage of New Jersey and the genius of creative mathematics called Plunkett), the villains

and the heroes and, of course, the beautiful girl, all make up a fascinating cast. The beautiful girl, in case you're thinking she at least is a stereotype, is a Chinese, born in Texas, speaking with a Texan accent who is engaged in disseminating the teachings of Sun Yat-Sen through the Western States, but Mr. Paul, only 19 at the time, falls for her anyway.

"Desperate Scenery," besides being one of the most readable books of this somewhat dull season, also makes another point which writers might well remember. Mr. Paul has given his big autobiography the general title, "Items on the Grand Account," and so far he has wandered all over the Western world. Yet each book, no matter where it is set, reads like a regional book. In short, in the series Mr. Paul is performing what is probably the neatest trick of the era. He is showing that a writer can be both regional and international at the same time.

Music of Chopin To Be Discussed By Lloyd Powell

Second of a series of two lecture recitals will be given by Lloyd Powell, concert pianist, at the Art Gallery, Moss Street, on Thursday. His subject on this occasion will be the music of Frederic Chopin and during the evening he will play several of the master's compositions.

Mr. Powell, who has had a long and distinguished career in the field of music and has been an examiner for the Royal Schools of Music, London, England, is now a resident of Vancouver, where he has a teaching studio. He also does considerable concertizing and gives recitals over CBC. Thursday's recital will commence at 8.30.

TODAY! 1.15, 3.15, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15

**CLARK GABLE
SUSAN HAYWARD**

**ACTUALLY
FILMED IN
HONG KONG**

**SOLDIER OF
FORTUNE**

From the Novel by Bruce C. King

CINEMASCOPE

Produced by MICHAEL CURRIE
Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK
Music by LUDWIG G. KORN

ODEON

RETURNS!!!

STARTS SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

DOORS OPEN 12.01

"Superb, warm, rich!"

...Cue

HECHT-LANCASTER presents

"MARTY"

ERNEST BORGNINE and BETSY BLAIR

Story and Screenplay by PADDY CHAYEFSKY
Directed by DELBERT MANN - Produced by HAROLD HECHT
Associate Producer: Paddy Chayefsky - Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

PLUS COMPANION FEATURE

"SUDDENLY!"

WITH FRANK SINATRA

ENDS TODAY!

"KHYBER PATROL"
At 1.15, 4.05, 7.00, 9.15

"DIAMOND WIZARD"
At 2.15, 5.15, 8.15

PLAZA

NOW...

Join the Millions Who
Enjoy America's
Top-Rated
Panel Show!

**"What's
my line?"**

Sunday - July 24th - 10.00 p.m.

on

KVOS • Channel 12

(BELLINGHAM)

Sponsored in Canada by

Stopette The Original
Spray Deodorant

NEW
Stopette Cream Deodorant

Stopette Pool Deodorant
Body Powder

Products of Jules Montanier, Inc., Chicago

Canadian Representative:
FRANK BADGER COMPANY LIMITED

Movies ★ Art ★ Drama ★ Music

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1955 7

AUDREY SAYS

'Victoriana' in Color Film Overlooked Publicity Gambit



Audrey Hepburn in the Butchart Gardens symphony concert.

If Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau have any access to ways and means of making 16 mm or other type movies, or can interest the National Film Board in doing so, they have overlooked a wonderful publicity gambit in not attempting to produce a short documentary color film on the Butchart Gardens symphony concert.

Anyone who has seen the award-winning film, "The Stratford Adventure," and has also followed the story of these garden concerts, will perceive the analogy and the possibilities in such a film.

A quite cursory observation during the two events presented there this summer with outstanding Canadian singing stars as soloists would have made clear what has been missed to date.

Possibly it may be said in argument that outdoor symphony concerts are nothing rare on this continent. True, they are not. Yet where else in America is there another Butchart Gardens?

Most outdoor symphony concerts are held in a public park or bowl. Nowhere are they held in private gardens that have, over the period of years since their development, fired the imagination and enthusiasm of visitors from all corners of the earth, including those from some of the world's most beautiful areas.

Further to the point, nowhere else in Canada, and in few places on the entire North American continent, can such record crowds be boasted as attend our own outdoor symphony concerts.

With this genuine "Victoriana," compounded of a dream dreamed by the fine mind of a Victoria woman, the extraordinary public-spirited private enterprise personified in her descendants, and the gallant Victoria Symphony, which has fought valiantly against unfair discrimination in order to continue serving the musical needs of the city—with this, let me repeat, genuine Victoriana, the publicity bureau could do more to establish the appeal of the city, its surroundings, and the character of its people in the minds of potential visitors, than any of the merely imitative and often exaggerated claims so wearisomely repeated.

WEEK-END MARQUEE

By PHIL LEE

TV Impact on Movies Likely to Level Off

The news from the motion picture front in B.C. this week past was not too heartening.

First of all, last week Famous Players announced that it was closing five theatres in the Vancouver area. Shortly afterwards Odeon followed suit with a similar announcement. It, too, would shut down five houses in the same area.

In both instances the blame for the closures was laid to inroads being made by television.

The situation in Victoria remained "as is," according to city theatre managers we contacted following the announcements. However, in our opinion, if business doesn't soon improve locally there is bound to be some tightening up. Although we can't see any of our houses closing down it is conceivable that the number of shows per day could be lessened in some downtown cinemas.

NOT SO GRABBY

Actually, however, digging somewhat deeper than the surface news, the situation is not as grave as it first might appear, except, of course, to those men and women actually involved in the closures.

As far as the over-all picture is concerned Canada—as it does in most things—is following the trend experienced by the United States. When TV-tits first hit

GRUBER CONDUCTS

Gardens, Orchestra Play Leading Role

City's Tourist Industry Greatly Aided
By Growing Fame of Butchart Concerts

The third season of summer symphony concerts at Butchart Gardens is now finished. It will bear repeating that it is entirely due to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, and not to the Symphony Society, that these concerts, in that unique setting, have taken place. No one who is not intimately connected with the work and expense entailed in presenting them. The Rosses have not shied away from either.



Gruber

The casual observer cannot be blamed if he assumes that the gratifyingly large crowds must mean financial smooth sailing for the sponsors. Such, however, is not the case. These summer concerts have, in plain fact, cost the sponsors a by no means small sum of money in net loss. To be sure, this is something they are not at all inter-

Unsolved Riddle of City Hall

In conjunction with the gardens, it is also clear that the orchestra now brings visitors to town. It therefore becomes more and more of a riddle as to just what influences are at play that cause the City Hall, which should, of all bodies, have the welfare of the city at heart, to shut their eyes ostentatiously and pointedly to the existence of the symphony orchestra.

This, however, is getting me on to a subject which I did not intend to tackle today, but which will be dealt with in very considerable detail at an opportune time in the near future. This is not the time of the year for getting yourselves and me into a black mood.

I am happy to tell you, on behalf of the women's committee of the orchestra, that the annual Symphony Garden Party will be held again at Arlow Farm, Royal Oak, next Wednesday afternoon. Without our women's committee we should have met financial Waterloo long since.

The women work all year

LANGUAGE IN DANCE

By DINAH KERR

Learning native dances is like learning to speak a new language, says Miss Cornelia Cerf, visiting Spanish dancer and choreographer from Portland, Ore.

And before you have time to work out a pun on "hoofing and mouth," she explains.

"You can memorize a country's vocabulary, use the correct grammar but you don't get the perfect accent until you have lived there. It's the same with dancing. You cannot give a good performance until you have lived in a country and absorbed its style."

The darkly exotic Miss Cerf has recently returned from two years' instruction and study at the International Institute of Madrid, where she collected a repertoire of authentic Spanish folk dances and costumes perfect in every detail.

On a U.S.-Spain exchange plan, she taught the senioritas modern and square dances of North America. As with any job, there were some frustrations. "They just couldn't lope along like cowboys in the square dance," she laughs. "The movements were correct but they were too charming. Spanish characteristics kept creeping in."

A graduate in Spanish from Smith College, Boston, Mass., Wednesday, July 27, at 8.15: Shivaram, Hindu Dancer, in recital at Art Gallery.

Thursday, July 28, at 8.15: Lloyd Powell, lecture recital on music of Chopin, Art Gallery.

ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM



Last week this column touched, among other things, on Russell Flint's exceptional mastery of the watercolor medium. It has always seemed to me curious that painters' techniques, a subject as intriguing to laymen as to professionals, are seldom discussed at length outside the books and journals written for practicing painters.

At the present time the entire question of an artist's training, and thus of his technical mastery, is in a most interesting state of flux. During earlier epochs the matter was a relatively simple one. In Renaissance Italy, for instance, where the bottega system became fully established, the would-be painter entered an artist's studio (bottega) as a young lad, did menial chores, graduated to the grinding of the master's pigments, and from there often went on to working on the less important sections of the master's paintings.

As a result of studying day in and day out with such a master, or series of masters, he built up a thorough knowledge and control of his materials, so that, however meagre his personal fund of talent might be, his products were apt to be sound, workmanlike jobs.

It should be added in parenthesis, however, that even under this in many ways ideal system the average of technical competence was by no means as high as the examples preserved in our museums might seem to suggest. As anyone can attest who has had access to a large number of older works that never see the light on museum walls, every age has its quota of pretty terrible painters.

Be that as it may, the bottega system produced a great quantity of superlative craftsmanship, especially when it appeared in conjunction with the medieval guild structure under which the painter worked toward his "masterpiece" and, once admitted to the guild, was under constant guild scrutiny regarding the quality of his materials and the soundness of his workmanship.

It was not until late in the 18th century that the bottega system and its offshoots largely disintegrated through the rise of public art schools. In our time, where the public art school flourishes along with the private classes of independent painters, the situation has been further complicated by the rapid growth of faculties of art in universities, where student painters take a general college degree along with their art degree.

Broadly speaking the issue today seems to be this: is it better for an artist to develop his techniques as best he can while becoming an "educated man" in the high school or university

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Monday, July 25, at 8.15:
John Jacob Niles, famous American Folk singer, Oak Bay Junior High School Auditorium. Summer School of Education.

Wednesday, July 27, at 8.15:
Adult Drama Festival plays, Oak Bay High School Auditorium. Summer School of Education feature.

NOW!

THE BIG COMBO

Adult Entertainment Only!
DANE CLARK

PORT OF HELL

At 2.15, 5.15, 8.15

Dominion

THE MOST EXCITING MUSICAL OF THE YEAR!

This is the Fabulous Ruth Etting Story

DORIS DAY • JAMES CAGNEY

Love Me Or Leave Me

in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

EXTRA! TOM & JERRY CARTOON plus "JOLIFOU INN" and Times Warner News

Royal

Doors 1 p.m.—Feature 1.00, 4.10, 6.00, 8.15—Local CinemaScope Prices

NOW SHOWING!

VISTAVISION!

BOB HOPE

MILLY VITALE

THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS

At 1.20, 3.20, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20

CAPITOL

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ENDS "BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"

TODAY! "ROYAL AFRICAN PRINCE"

At 2.02, 6.11, 9.20

At 1.42, 4.51, 8.00

MONDAY!

MAN WITH A MILLION

At 1.20, 3.20, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20

ATLAS

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH GARDEN FETE

At the Lovely and Spacious Grounds

"STRANGEWOOD" — GORDON HEAD

SATURDAY, JULY 30th

To Be Opened by Mr. A. D. Cress, Q.C.
Chancellor of the Diocese — At 2 P.M.

Stalls of Every Description - Children's Exhibition
Dancing - Magician - Games for Old and Young
Gate and Spot Prizes

Admission 25c; Children 10c — Teas - Ice Cream - Pop
SPECIAL BUSES LEAVE COURTNEY AND GORDON
AT BUS DEPOT—STARTING AT 1.30 P.M.

VICTORIA HIGHLAND GAMES ASSOCIATION

18th Annual Scottish Gathering

SATURDAY, JULY 30 — STARTING 9 A.M.

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

BRITISH COLUMBIA TRI-SERVICE
TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

PIPING - DANCING - TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS
PIPE BAND COMPETITIONS - TUG-OF-WAR

GRAND FINALE SCOTTISH DANCE

Lower Ballroom
Crystal Garden

DANCING 9 P.M.

Admission 75c

CLUB Tango

DANCE TONIGHT

AND EVERY NIGHT
Dinner - Dancing - Music
Reservations: 5-4323 or 5-3388

**THE ART GALLERY OF
GREATER VICTORIA**

1040 Moss St. Phone 4-3123

THIS WEEK AT THE GALLERY

**SUNDAY AND TUESDAY
THROUGH SATURDAY—**

"Water Colors by Sir William Russell Flint" and "Methods and Materials of the Painter."

WEDNESDAY at 8.30 p.m.—

Shivaram Hindu Temple Dancer. Narration by Miss Louise Lightfoot. Admission \$1.50 at the door.

THURSDAY at 8.30 p.m.—

Lloyd Powell Lecture Recital on Chopin. Admission \$1.00 at the door.

**FRIDAY, 12.30 — Recorded
Music Concert. No Lecture
Tour.**

GALLERY HOURS:
Sunday, 2.00 to 5.00 p.m.
Tues. through Sat., 1.00 to 5.30 p.m.
Friday, also evening 7.00 to 9.30
Admission Weekdays 25c

McMORRANS

Cordova Bay Limited

Present the Smooth Rhythms
of
REG WOOD
and his Orchestra.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

TABLE RESERVATIONS—8-2548
COUPLES ONLY
ISLAND'S FINEST MAPLE FLOOR

GEM THEATRE

SIDNEY

TONIGHT 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.

"Secret of the Incas"

CHARLTON HESTON
ROBERT YOUNG THEA SUMAG
Adventure Drama in Technicolor
Made in Peru

Free Pass Tonight to Holder of Program Ending in 27

ENDS TONIGHT!

"MOGAMBO"

DRAMA IN TECHNICOLOR
Filmed on Safari in Africa

featuring
Clark Gable, Ava Gardner,
Grace Kelly, Donald Sinden

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Complete Program at 6.45 and 8.25
Feature Starts at 7.00 and 8.15

"CONFLICT OF WINGS"
STARTS MONDAY!

OAK BAY

Jillicum OUTDOOR

ALASTAIR SIM
"INNOCENTS IN PARIS"

ANDY DEVINE
"NEW MEXICO"

Western Color
Show Starts 8.30
This Week's Winner of 50 Golden B.A. Gas from National Motors was
R. E. STABLES, 654 Pine Street
 Jackpot Now \$100

A GRAND DANCE

will be held TONIGHT in the
White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock
Street, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Al Denoni and His Orchestra

Refreshments.
A Hearty Welcome to All

USED CARS

At Wholesale Prices!
WILSON MOTORS
Yates at Quadra

GRAND OPENING

DINNER DANCE

TONIGHT

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MAPLE INN

MAPLE BAY, DUNCAN

\$5.00 per couple

Music by Ari Stevenson
FOR RESERVATIONS, PHONE
DUNCAN 223 LI

JAMES BAY HOTEL

Enjoy Our Home-Cooked
Meals; Luncheon, daily 12 to 2
Dinner 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
770 GOV'T ST. 4-7151

SIROCCO

DANCING TONIGHT

Bernie Porter's Orchestra
and Gloria Berry

DANCING 8-1
Reservations: 5-2221 After 1 P.M.

**GET YOUR
FREE MUSIC LESSON
AT WARD'S**

Test your musical ability before
you start learning on the
instrument of your choice.

**WARD'S
MUSIC STUDIOS**

1200 Broad St., just off Yates
Phone 5-1166

MT. DOUGLAS PARK RESTAURANT

DOUGLAS ST. SKEWES ST.

MT. DOUGLAS PARK RESTAURANT

DOUGLAS ST. SKEWES ST.

Mrs. Gene Smith, the new
proprietor, invites you to try
one of her delicious meals.
Plus beautiful view of the sea
and mountains. Open 7 days
a week, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Phone 7-3213



Li'l Leaguers Set for All-Star Game

Warming up for the big Little League All-Star game Monday night at Little League Park at 6:30 are these American and National League stars. The two teams will clash for the right to travel to New Westminster Aug. 2 for the Little League district playoffs. From there the playoff trail leads to Vancouver, Santa

Monica, Calif., and the Little League World Series in Williamsport, West Va. Playing Monday are, left to right, Doug Boden, shortstop for the Gyros of the National League; Bill Smith, Gyros, probable NL starting pitcher; and Brian Usher, hard-hitting first baseman for Kinsmen of the American League.

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

End o' the week and a tip o' the hat to: Sugar Ray Robinson for one of the greatest battles of his career in scoring a decision over Rocky Castellani at the Cow Palace Friday night.

The dancing master fought this one from out of the past, reaching into the glory that once was his in defiance of those who said he was washed up.

But great as was this victory, the thought persists here that Sugar Ray may not be able to do it again—against Bobo Olson, the champion. The confidence so necessary to final success was not evident in this one.

Wes Fulton and his tireless derby committee for another tremendous effort in providing yet one more successful Solarium Derby.

Space does not permit nor are words adequate to list the names of those responsible or the endless detail of slogging engaged in by men like these. Their reward will be theirs alone in their hearts, as it always is.

Alan Gill, the light footed Shamrock sharpshooter who has been hitting the hemp with remarkable regularity of late. Thirteen goals in four games has been Alan's contribution to the Shamrock cause that seemingly will flourish or founder at Nanaimo's Civic Arena tonight as the Irish seek to get back on the peg that will mean a fourth straight Intercity League championship.

Arnold Ferguson for teaching the Shamrocks something they've been lacking in all seasons—"pace." The wily old veteran who becomes unfretted every season has given the Irish a tremendous lift and been more than responsible for the team's recent fine showing.

Frank Kenny, the Intercity Lacrosse League president, for the stand he has taken on the now famous Jake Proctor case. Jake charged in as many words that Kenny had been directing league referees to see to it that New Westminster Salmonbellies got more of a break than other league clubs. He charged this last week and again apparently at the commission meeting to discuss the case Monday.

These charges were undoubtedly serious enough to warrant more of a penalty than the one-game suspension the commission saw fit to impose, while refuting the integrity of their own president.

This is why Dr. Kenny resigned and although there is probably more to the case than has ever reached public print, the meeting being barred to the press, such a stand by the commission is a lavish expression of their own incompetence.

The charge against Kenny was virtually one of dishonesty. The commission let it go at that and, rather than proving Jake innocent, literally proved Kenny guilty.

What drive!

Rotary Shares Second Place

Rotary crowded into a three-way tie for second place in the Pony League standings Friday night along with Cosmopolitans and Jaycees as they defeated Mawson-Gage 7-4, at Carnarvon Park in the final league game of the season.

Victoria Police wound up in first place for half a game.

Line score follows:

Rotary 112 026-7

Jim Marshall and Dave Wort, Ivor Patterson (3); Ray Bennett, Stan McLeod (6) and Tom Birkenhead.

Final standings:

Victoria Police 10 5 457

Cosmopolitans 9 6 400

Jaycees 9 6 400

Rotary 9 6 400

Oak Bay Police 4 11 247

Mawson-Gage 4 11 247

Victoria City tourney this year. Miss Herberson has a four handicap at Gorge Vale.

All provinces will be represented in the inter-provincial championships with majority of the competitors entering the Open in addition to competing in the Close.

A complete list of entries is expected by next week with tournament officials prepared for a total 125-150 contestants.

Mrs. W. S. Edey—member of the 1954 Manitoba representative team; handicap 6.

Miss Shirley Grant—a six-handicapper from Toronto.

Miss Reta Lohmes—16-year-old junior star and winner of the Nova Scotia provincial championship this year. She plays to a five handicap.

Dorothy Herberson—twice winner of the B.C. Close; former B.C. junior champ; runner-up to Miss Stewart in the Canadian Close last year and defeated finalist in the

art, four-time Close champion and defending Open titleholder, recent entries include:

Mary Gay—runner-up to Miss Stewart in the Open, and holder of a two handicap.

Mrs. J. H. McCarter—a three handicapper and member of the '54 Ontario provincial team.

Mrs. W. S. Edey—member of the 1954 Manitoba representative team; handicap 6.

Miss Shirley Grant—a six-handicapper from Toronto.

Miss Reta Lohmes—16-year-old junior star and winner of the Nova Scotia provincial championship this year. She plays to a five handicap.

Dorothy Herberson—twice winner of the B.C. Close; former B.C. junior champ; runner-up to Miss Stewart in the Canadian Close last year and defeated finalist in the



MARLENE STEWART
... Canada's best coming.

Campbell Hits 200 Plus For New Speedboat Mark

Six Years of Trying Crowned With Success

ULLSWATER, Eng. (AP)—Donald Campbell today broke the world's water speed record, setting a mark of 202.32 miles an hour.

Campbell, son of the late auto and boat racer Sir Malcolm Campbell, set the new mark before a small crowd that got only a glimpse of his Bluebird in the spray.

Campbell waited anxiously after returning to the boathouse for the official announcement that he had broken the record. Then he leaped into the air with joy.

He was holding his hands to his back as if in some pain, however, suggesting that he might have strained himself in the tremendous speed run.

Campbell reached a speed of 215.8 miles an hour in his first run, then did 189.57 in the second for the world record average.

The changing weather had made it doubtful whether he would make his attempt today. During the morning winds caused slight ripples in the lake.

Campbell had been warned that the slightest waves in the lake might be fatal. Spectators in small boats were warned, too, against the danger of being near the course.

Campbell started out by gently manoeuvring the Bluebird into position and then he was off. The roar of the jet deepened. A plume of spray extended, almost hiding him from shore. The Bluebird was seen to rise on her floats, the mighty jet engine raced on and then he disappeared in the distance. The plume of the water became a soundless tracer for those watching.

For Campbell the record was the achievement of six years of trying.

In 1949 gearbox trouble defeated his first attempt; in 1950 he reached 141 miles an hour—just half a mile an hour slower than the record of his famous father; and in 1951 he tried again. But after unofficially breaking the then record with a speed of 165, his boat hit an obstacle and sank.

His new Bluebird—weight 2½ tons and built at a cost of £25,000—is dart-shaped and powered by a single Vickers jet engine.

Campbell modestly gave credit for the record to "my team."

"It is something we have been striving to do for years and it is proud moment for me," he said.

The 34-year-old speed king raced his turbojet Bluebird over the water of Ullswater lake to break the old record of 178.4 set by American Stanley Sayres three years ago.

Finals Open Sunday

Victoria YW Cardinals and Brentwood will meet in the first game of a best-of-three series for the Vancouver Island Juvenile girls' football championship this weekend.

The clubs will meet at Brentwood Sunday at 3:30 and at Central Park Tuesday night at 6:30. If a third game is necessary, it will be played Thursday night.

Chairman of the derby is Wes Fulton, and his biggest aim in life today is to see to it that Sunday turns up the biggest purse ever gathered by the derby, to be presented to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Since its inception, the derby has realized a total of \$25,000, all of which went to further the Solarium work of restoring health to crippled children.

Under Fulton's leadership last year, the derby netted \$7,000 and Fulton is out to crack that record.

The prize list at left represents the booty that has been donated by the sports-minded firms to the right.

DERBY RULES

Fishing starts at 6 sharp Sunday morning and is governed by the usual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association rules for one-day derbies. Fish which are to be entered for prizes must be at one of the two weigh-in stations—Brentwood Anchorage or Hall's Boathouse at Goldstream—by 4 and derby time limits will be rigidly observed.

Juan de Fuca Strait champion Bert Thomas will be on hand at the Anchorage to help in the prize-giving ceremonies and station CJVI will broadcast the ceremonies.

rumor that he had made a switch.

Main was particularly impressive in racing through Mott-Trille. His serve was surprisingly powerful compared to former years and his new, orthodox, one-handed style was never better.

"It's the first time I've really felt confident about using one hand," Main admitted after his 47-minute match. "I am very pleased with my game."

Skelton was more emphatic. "It's the best tennis I've seen him play. His volleying, particularly his backhand, was very crisp," he said.

Bedard, a power hitter who three years ago couldn't beat anyone, showed flashes of top form. He confessed he was nervous at the outset, but gradually settled down and won the smooth-stroking McDonald almost with sheer power.

But Friday, after Bedard downed the freckle-faced McDonald, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Main routed Mott-Trille, 6-3, 6-1, Skelton confirmed the

ing of Sidney, winner of the Island Seniors' tournament this year; G. E. McManama of Seattle; Roger Peck, a five handicapper from Tacoma; Roy Campbell of Seattle, and George Sullivan of Waverley.

In addition, Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, perennial favorites for the title, are expected to be on hand.

The Seniors' tourney will run from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Students' Summer Rates 9 Games for 25¢ Special Afternoon Rates for Adults 40 De Luxe Alleys 8 Ping-Pong Tables

ED EISENHOWER
... seniors' birdie hunter.

Among those entered are Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker Cup player, Harry Andrews of Tacoma, Pete McIntyre of Trail, George Spar-

ing of Sidney, winner of the Island Seniors' tournament this year; G. E. McManama of Seattle; Roger Peck, a five handicapper from Tacoma; Roy Campbell of Seattle, and George Sullivan of Waverley.

In addition, Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, perennial favorites for the title, are expected to be on hand.

The Seniors' tourney will run from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Students' Summer Rates 9 Games for 25¢ Special Afternoon Rates for Adults 40 De Luxe Alleys 8 Ping-Pong Tables

ED EISENHOWER

... seniors' birdie hunter.

Among those entered are Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker Cup player, Harry Andrews of Tacoma, Pete McIntyre of Trail, George Spar-

ing of Sidney, winner of the Island Seniors' tournament this year; G. E. McManama of Seattle; Roger Peck, a five handicapper from Tacoma; Roy Campbell of Seattle, and George Sullivan of Waverley.

In addition, Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, perennial favorites for the title, are expected to be on hand.

The Seniors' tourney will run from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Students' Summer Rates 9 Games for 25¢ Special Afternoon Rates for Adults 40 De Luxe Alleys 8 Ping-Pong Tables

ED EISENHOWER

... seniors' birdie hunter.

Among those entered are Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker Cup player, Harry Andrews of Tacoma, Pete McIntyre of Trail, George Spar-

ing of Sidney, winner of the Island Seniors' tournament this year; G. E. McManama of Seattle; Roger Peck, a five handicapper from Tacoma; Roy Campbell of Seattle, and George Sullivan of Waverley.

In addition, Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, perennial favorites for the title, are expected to be on hand.

The Seniors' tourney will run from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Students' Summer Rates 9 Games for 25¢ Special Afternoon Rates for Adults 40 De Luxe Alleys 8 Ping-Pong Tables

ED EISENHOWER

... seniors' birdie hunter.

Among those entered are Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker Cup player, Harry Andrews of Tacoma, Pete McIntyre of Trail, George Spar-

ing of Sidney, winner of the Island Seniors' tournament this year; G. E. McManama of Seattle; Roger Peck, a five handicapper from Tacoma; Roy Campbell of Seattle, and George Sullivan of Waverley.

In addition, Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, perennial favorites for the title, are expected to be on hand.

The Seniors' tourney will run from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Students' Summer Rates 9 Games for 25¢ Special Afternoon Rates for Adults 40 De Luxe Alleys 8 Ping-Pong Tables

ED EISENHOWER

... seniors' birdie hunter.

Among those entered are Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker Cup player, Harry Andrews of Tacoma, Pete McIntyre of Trail, George Spar-

ing of Sidney, winner of the Island Seniors' tournament this year; G. E. McManama of Seattle; Roger Peck, a five handicapper from Tacoma; Roy Campbell of Seattle, and George Sullivan of Waverley.

In addition, Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, perennial favorites for the title, are expected to be on hand.

The Seniors' tourney will run from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Students' Summer Rates 9 Games for 25¢ Special Afternoon Rates for Adults 40 De Luxe Alleys 8 Ping-Pong Tables

ED EISENHOWER

... seniors' birdie hunter.

Among those entered are Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker Cup player, Harry Andrews of Tacoma, Pete McIntyre of Trail, George Spar-

ing of Sidney, winner of the Island Seniors' tournament this year; G. E. McManama of Seattle; Roger Peck, a five handicapper from Tacoma; Roy Campbell of Seattle, and George Sullivan of Waverley.

In addition, Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, perennial favorites for the title, are expected to be on hand.

The Seniors' tourney will run from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Students' Summer Rates 9 Games for 25¢ Special Afternoon Rates for Adults 40 De Luxe Alleys 8 Ping-Pong Tables

ED EISENHOWER

... seniors' birdie hunter.

Among those entered are Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker Cup player, Harry Andrews of Tacoma, Pete McIntyre of Trail, George Spar-

ing of Sidney, winner of the Island Seniors' tournament this year; G. E. McManama of Seattle; Roger Peck, a five handicapper from Tacoma; Roy Campbell of Seattle, and George Sullivan of Waverley.

In addition, Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, perennial favorites for the title, are expected to be on hand.

The Seniors' tourney will run from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Students' Summer Rates 9 Games for 25¢ Special Afternoon Rates for Adults 40 De Luxe Alleys 8 Ping-Pong Tables

ED EISENHOWER

... seniors' birdie hunter.

Among those entered are Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker Cup player, Harry Andrews of Tacoma, Pete McIntyre of Trail, George Spar-

ing of Sidney, winner of the Island Seniors' tournament this year; G. E. McManama of Seattle; Roger Peck, a five handicapper from Tacoma; Roy Campbell of Seattle, and George Sullivan of Waverley.

In addition, Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, perennial favorites for the title, are expected to be on hand.

The Seniors' tourney will run from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Students' Summer Rates 9 Games for 25¢ Special Afternoon Rates for Adults 40 De Luxe Alleys 8 Ping-Pong Tables

ED EISENHOWER

... seniors' birdie hunter.

Among those entered are Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker Cup player, Harry Andrews of Tacoma, Pete McIntyre of Trail, George Spar-

ing of Sidney, winner of the Island Seniors' tournament this year; G. E. McManama of Seattle; Roger Peck, a five handicapper from Tacoma; Roy Campbell of Seattle, and George Sullivan of Waverley.

In addition, Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, perennial favorites for the title, are expected to be on hand.

The Seniors' tourney will run from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Students' Summer Rates 9 Games for 25¢ Special Afternoon Rates for Adults 40 De Luxe Alleys 8 Ping-Pong Tables

ED EISENHOWER

... seniors' birdie hunter.

Among those entered are Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker Cup player, Harry Andrews of Tacoma, Pete McIntyre of Trail, George Spar-

ing of Sidney, winner of the Island Seniors' tournament this year; G. E. McManama of Seattle; Roger Peck, a five handicapper from Tacoma; Roy Campbell of Seattle, and George Sullivan of Waverley.

In addition, Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, perennial favorites for the title, are expected to be on hand.

The Seniors' tourney will run from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Students' Summer Rates 9 Games for 25¢ Special Afternoon Rates for Adults 40 De Luxe Alleys 8 Ping-Pong Tables

ED EISENHOWER

... seniors' birdie hunter.

Among those entered are Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker Cup player, Harry Andrews of Tacoma, Pete McIntyre of Trail, George Spar-

ing of Sidney, winner of the Island Seniors' tournament this year; G. E. McManama of Seattle; Roger Peck, a five handicapper from Tacoma; Roy Campbell of Seattle, and George Sullivan of Waverley.

In addition, Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, perennial favorites for the title, are expected to be on hand.

The Seniors' tourney will run from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Students' Summer Rates 9 Games for 25¢ Special Afternoon Rates for Adults 40 De Luxe Alleys 8 Ping-Pong Tables

ED EISENHOWER

... seniors' birdie hunter.

Among those entered are Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker Cup player, Harry Andrews of Tacoma, Pete McIntyre of Trail, George Spar-

ing of Sidney, winner of the Island Seniors' tournament this year; G. E. McManama of Seattle; Roger Peck, a five handicapper from Tacoma; Roy Campbell of Seattle, and George Sullivan of Waverley.

In addition, Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, perennial favorites for the title, are expected to be on hand.

The Seniors' tourney will run from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Students' Summer Rates 9 Games for 25¢ Special Afternoon Rates for Adults 40 De Luxe Alleys 8 Ping-Pong Tables

ED EISENHOWER

... seniors' birdie hunter.

Among those entered are Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker Cup player, Harry Andrews of Tacoma, Pete McIntyre of Trail, George Spar-

ing of Sidney, winner of the Island Seniors' tournament this year; G. E. McManama of Seattle; Roger Peck, a five handicapper from Tacoma; Roy Campbell of Seattle, and George Sullivan of Waverley.

In addition, Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, perennial favorites for the title, are expected to be on hand.

The Seniors' tourney will run from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Students' Summer Rates 9 Games for 25¢ Special Afternoon Rates for Adults 40 De Luxe Alleys 8 Ping-Pong Tables

ED EISENHOWER

... seniors' birdie hunter.

Among those entered are Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker Cup player, Harry Andrews of Tacoma, Pete McIntyre of Trail, George Spar-

ing of Sidney, winner of the Island Seniors' tournament this year; G. E. McManama of Seattle; Roger Peck, a five handicapper from Tacoma; Roy Campbell of Seattle, and George Sullivan of Waverley.

In addition, Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, perennial favorites for the title, are expected to be on hand.

The Seniors' tourney will run from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Students' Summer Rates 9 Games for 25¢ Special Afternoon Rates for Adults 40 De Luxe Alleys 8 Ping-Pong Tables

ED EISENHOWER

... seniors' birdie hunter.

Among those entered are Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker



WHAT MOVIE PROMOTION MEN will do to get the name of a picture before the public is demonstrated here. These seven lads in Wichita, Kansas, volunteered for special haircuts when a movie man came to town to ballyhoo the new Allied Artists' film.

"Wichita." When the barber had carried out his instructions the boys were lined up for this publicity picture. The boys got free shirts out of the deal, and in all likelihood got the dickens from their parents when they got home. (NEA Photo.)

Big Concerns Move Into Diverse Lines

Time Company to Make Movies; General Motors to Build Trains

NEW YORK (AP)—A tire company is getting into the motion picture business. An oil company takes a flier in cosmetics. A household appliance company makes locomotives. A chemical company makes fabrics.

The big corporations are stepping out into so many fields these days it's getting to be a rare one whose principal product can be identified by the corporate name.

A subsidiary of General Tire and Rubber Co. is buying RKO Radio Pictures Corp. from Howard Hughes. It is already interested in the television business, is a major producer of plastic sheeting and film, and a maker of rocket motors.

Its rivals in the tire industry are deep in diversification themselves. They make shower curtains and footwear, airplanes and chemicals, run cotton plantations and citrus groves.

EVER SINCE THE WAR

Diversification as a corporate practice has flourished in the post-war world.

Sometimes it has grown out of the firm's original business. For example, a chemical company develops a new test tube mixture and finds itself in the textile business. Or a petroleum

company finds the chemical by-products of its refinery opening up an entire new industry. Sometimes the diversification has come through mergers. A leading textile firm is planning to take over the international cable business of Western Union.

Sometimes it comes about through seeking consumer outlets for its primary production function. A leading steel company is deep into the kitchen cabinet field. And another has long been in the shipbuilding business. Oil companies are ship operators.

General Motors has long made diesel locomotives for the railroads. It now is testing a radical new departure in entire trains. Its subsidiaries are deep in the refrigerator business, make washing machines, air conditioners, furnaces, turbo-prop engines for commercial aircraft, radiators, lamps, mirrors, and iron and steel castings.

IMPERIAL OIL PROFIT DOWN; SALES HIGHER

TORONTO—Imperial Oil Ltd., announced today that consolidated earnings for the first six months of this year, after provision for income taxes, came to \$24,353,000, equal to 82 cents per share.

This compares with earnings of \$26,089,000, or 87 cents per share, for the first half of 1954.

J. R. White, president of the company, told shareholders the adverse comparison with the figure for last year resulted from abnormally favorable conditions which prevailed at the beginning of 1954, which he commented upon at the annual meeting last April.

Volume of sales for the first half of 1955, Mr. White said, was 10½ per cent higher than in the corresponding period of last year.

PAY OWN WAY TO CANADIAN HENLEY

Navy Oarsmen Float Bank Loans for Oars

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eight navy reservists, after visits to their bank managers Thursday, will board a CNR day coach here late today bound for the Canadian Henley Rowing Regatta at St. Catharines, Ont.

The determined crew, poor in pocket but rich in desire, will be seeking to emulate the cinderella University of British Columbia eight-oared crew which took its first step to fame at this event last year.

"They would be willing to sling their oars over their shoulders and start to walk to St. Catharines, that is that keen," says their coach, Lt.-Cmdr. A. C. Penley of the HMCS Discovery base here.

When the navy decided last week that it couldn't pay for the trip, the men set out to raise the funds themselves.

There wasn't much chance of raising the needed \$4,000 by public subscription since the U. B. C. crew only a few months ago dipped in for \$25,000 to go to the Royal Henley in England.

So the men did the next best thing. Each took out a \$500 bank loan.

Some of the money went toward shipping a shell borrowed from the Vancouver Rowing Club. Another \$400 was used to buy a new set of oars.

Making the trip will be rowers Alex Webster, bow, Jim Taylor, No. 2, Paul Harris, No. 3, Ian Muir, No. 4, Herb Shepherd, No. 5, Ed Roach, No. 6, Val Stewart, No. 7, and Bert Holt, stroke.

Coxswain is Barry Macdonald, 12-year-old sea cadet. Coach Penley will also travel with the crew.

U.S. Credit Buying Soars to New Peak

Americans Encouraged by Looser Terms; Government Unlikely to Change Policy

By ED MORSE
NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. government cocked a watchful eye at consumer credit this week as the American economy hit records. Americans were buying on the cuff at a greater rate than ever. They were making more money and holding down more jobs, too.

Observers commented: If the rise in debt slackens, what will happen to business? If business and jobs fall off, what will happen to installment buying?

Although consumer debt had reached a high tide of \$31,600,000,000 the federal reserve board's policy of "mild restraint" remained unchanged this week.

Ray N. Gidney, currency controller, said no criticism of consumer loans was intended, nor was there any suggestion of credit tightening which might prevent sound and desirable financing.

But, he said, surveys indicated there was a tendency in some areas to loosen credit terms, especially for automobile loans. Many bankers were also worried about the current trend to easier terms.

Meanwhile, home-building slackened off moderately. Heavy construction bowed along at a pace 25 per cent higher than the previous record rate of 1953. No let-up was in sight.

Discount houses waged hot warfare for the consumer's dollar. Food buying was at the year's highest level. Buying of housewares was at the year's lowest due to seasonal slackness. Car dealers noted a slight letdown from a week ago.

Railroad loadings rose 22½ per cent above the previous week. The railroads, faced by a freight car shortage, reported the largest monthly order of new freight cars since February 1951.

B-A Directors Plan Meeting In Vancouver

TORONTO—British American Oil directors and officers leave on July 31 for an extensive tour of the company's properties in western Canada, and a board meeting in Vancouver on Aug. 4, M. S. Beringer, president, announces.

Travelling in two company planes, the executives will visit Winnipeg, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton and Alberta oil fields. In Vancouver the directors will hold their regular quarterly meeting for the first time in that city. It is company policy for the board to meet in various centres where B-A interests are concentrated.

"We have been growing by leaps and bounds in the west—in manufacturing, crude oil production and marketing," Mr. Beringer said. "The trip will enable our directors to meet first-hand B-A employees in all four of the western provinces, and also give them a close-up look at what this company growth has meant. The best way to appreciate western Canada's amazing resources—it's people and it's land—is to visit the west."

Included in the tour party besides M. S. Beringer, president and chairman of the board, are: J. G. Godsoe, B-A executive vice-president; J. A. Fuller, president, Shawinigan Water and Power; R. A. Laidlaw, chairman, National Trust Co.; Beverley Matthews, QC, J. Y. Murdoch, QC, chairman and president, Noranda Mines; C. L. Suhr, chairman, Pennzoil Co., and W. A. Wecker, president, General Motors of Canada Ltd. Hon. C. Wallace, Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. and a B-A director, will join the other members in Vancouver.

Granby Mining Boosts Earnings

VANCOUVER (CP)—A net profit of \$132,553 for the second quarter of 1955 was reported Friday by Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Co. Ltd., on its Copper Mountain operations near Princeton, B.C. It compares with a profit of \$97,997 for the first quarter.

Chain Saw Plant Opens in Burnaby

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$750,000 chain-saw manufacturing plant, most modern in Canada and a leader on the North American continent, was officially opened Tuesday in suburban Burnaby.

Built by Industrial Engineering Ltd., the steel and concrete structure on an 11-acre site was designed as a "model" plant. A \$200,000 foundry is scheduled for completion within eight months.

Doctor Appointed To Bank of Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Dr. A. M. Day of Consort, Alta., a medical practitioner and cattle raiser, as a director of the Bank of Canada effective August 18 was announced Friday by Finance Minister Harris. He succeeded George G. Coote of Nanton, Alta., a director since 1936.

200,000 Cars Week's Work For U.S. Plants

DETROIT—United States automotive factories this week turned out more than 200,000 cars and trucks.

General Motors Corp. led the way, setting a new weekly production record. Chrysler Corporation's total was 17 per cent better than last week and Ford Motor Company posted a 6 per cent increase over last week.

New passenger cars built this week numbered 174,944, compared with 167,473 last week. U.S. factories turned out 27,286 trucks this week, down slightly from the 27,668 figure reached last week.

In Canada, automobile plants turned out 9,705 new cars this week, compared with 9,787 last week and 6,228 in the corresponding week of last year. They made 2,205 trucks as against 2,417 last week and 1,727 a year ago.

Immigration to Canada in the first quarter of 1955 totalled 17,627 people compared to 28,223 in the same period of 1954.

WEEK-END REVIEW

Toronto Industrial Index Climbs To New Peak; Uraniums Uncertain

By PATRICK FELLOWS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prices of industrial issues edged forward cautiously but persistently on the Toronto stock market this week. The advance generally paralleled a forward movement in New York, but whereas the latter showed some early-week hesitancy over the outcome of the Geneva conference, Toronto displayed confidence throughout.

Toronto, however, showed indecision over uranium, which spent the week in see-saw fashion.

The indices for both industrials and base metals closed the week at record peaks. The industrials advanced 7.14 and the base metals 3.34.

Gold moved up more cautiously with an index gain of .11 while western oils had a mixed appearance for most of the week.

Papers and financial institutions led the move ahead in the industrial group.

Stocks to show improvement of two points or better included B.C. Power.

LEAD OILS

Best gains in the western oils went to Mid-Western Gas, North Canadian, Dome Explorations, West, Calvan, Peruvian and Canco. Canadian Atlantic dropped 65 to \$6.40.

Weekly index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 7.14 to 426.70 (new high), golds up .11 to 85.05, base metals up 3.34 to 204.32 (new high) and western oils down 1.90 to 113.55.

Week's volume: 27,306,000, compared with the previous week's 29,085,000.

The New York market began the week with a note of uncertainty reflecting doubts about the outcome of the Geneva conference. Steels and aircrafts were mostly hit by early selling brought on by a "mild peace scare" over Geneva. The market rallied in mid-week and ended at near record heights.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.70 cents, biggest rise in four months, and closed at \$176.30, only a dime off the record set two weeks ago.

Montreal generally followed the trend at Toronto with industrials holding chief sway in a general advance.

San Francisco May Get Direct Gas Line

Counsel for El Paso Company Announces New Plan for Importing Gas From Canada

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation and El Paso Natural Gas Company completed direct testimony Friday in a federal power commission hearing involving the importation and marketing of 300,000,000 cubic feet of Canadian natural gas a day.

Pacific Northwest wants to import the 300,000,000 cubic feet of Alberta gas. It has applications pending to sell 50,000,000 cubic feet in its own Oregon-Washington-Idaho market area and 250,000,000 to El Paso for resale to Pacific Gas and Electric Company and other California utilities.

Pacific Gas, however, has said it will not accept delivery of the gas at either Reno, Nev., or Klamath Falls, Ore. Pacific is similarly adamant that it will not sell the gas to El Paso from its San Juan basin reserves in New Mexico and Colorado for delivery to Pacific Gas at Topock, Ariz., as the California utility demands.

The situation results in a gas supply with no market or a market with no supply.

Still pending before the commission are motions to dismiss applications of both Pacific Northwest and El Paso as a result of the delivery point mixup.

Allen Grambling, El Paso lawyer, said "the question of what the company will do if it is excluded from making a connection to the present and potential gas reserves in Canada is an exceedingly delicate question and the company does not desire to make any statement at this time on this matter."

Grambling said the company is preparing still another application

to be filed within a few days seeking authority to build a line to deliver the Canadian gas directly to the San Francisco Bay area.

Earlier a Pacific Northwest official said his company would be able to serve 22 additional Washington and Idaho cities if it were granted a licence to import gas from Alberta.

Pacific's sales and rates manager, Fulton W. Copp, said his company originally intended serving only 14 communities, with 250,000,000 cubic feet going to the El Paso company for resale in California.

Copp said all 300,000,000 cubic feet now would be used in the Northwestern States.

CLEARINGS UP

Cheques circulated in Victoria this week amounted to \$10,866,714, the Victoria Clearing House reported today.

This was \$2,729,189 above the figure for the corresponding week of 1954, when the total came to \$8,137,525.

KNOW A GLADWELL MAN



P. L. (Pat) HORN

Gladwell Motors, your Meteor, Mercury and Lincoln dealers, take pleasure in introducing Pat Horn who specializes in Truck sales.

Pat, who just recently arrived from Calgary, says he liked Victoria and the climate so much he decided to stay. He's looking forward to year-round golfing and fishing and hoping to see anyone from Calgary.

Pat's 15 years' experience more than qualify him for this particular kind of work and a valuable asset to Gladwell's sales staff.

Whether you want to discuss the purchase of a heavy or light truck be sure to phone 2-2111 and ask for Pat or call in anytime at Gladwell Motors Limited, Pandora at Quadra.

The TALK goes round...



6 DAYS FROM QUEBEC TO EUROPE

To Le Havre and Southampton

Aug. 3 - 20
Sept. 6 - 23
Oct. 9 - 26
Nov. 12
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT!

CREDIT BUREAU OF VICTORIA LTD.
205-10 JONES BLDG. - 723 FORT ST. - 2-9111
MEMBERS ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAUS OF CANADA AND AMERICA
CREDIT AND PERSONNEL REPORTS - COLLECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS
SERVING VICTORIA'S BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN SINCE 1911

20% SAVINGS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE
Let us review your present or proposed insurance requirements and show you our program of Savings Convenience Efficiency and Satisfaction No Obligation
BROWN BROS. Agencies Ltd.
Phones: 3-1183 3-1890 1125 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.

Canadian Pacific FAST FERRY
Daily Sailings to SEATTLE 5.00 pm
Pacific Standard Times Add 1 hr. for Daylight Time
Advance car reservation service. Car rate \$6.50 each way.
Go Direct from Downtown Victoria to Downtown Seattle. Best ships on the Coast, spacious lounges. Comfortable staterooms available. Take this quick convenient route to the South. Return fare \$7.85. Children half fare. Special weekend rate \$6.35.
Special Princess one-day trip—Victoria-Nanaimo-Vancouver and return (via Nanaimo) \$8.85.
Phone 2-4131 or 4-8081 for information.
Canadian Pacific

A. E. Ames & Co. Limited

Business Established 1889

Members

Toronto Stock Exchange

Montreal Stock Exchange

Royal Trust Building: 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

Telephone: 3-4171

TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER CALGARY
NEW YORK LONDON, ENO.

Canadian Government, Municipal and Corporation Securities

612 View Street
Victoria, B.C.
Telephone 2-4261.

Wood, Gundy & Company Limited

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.

JOHN HART, President

INSURANCE • REAL ESTATE • BONDS AND STOCKS
BUILDING LOANS • MORTGAGES
CAR FINANCING AT 5%

611 Fort St., Victoria

(Established 1911)

Phone 4-1181

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN REQUIRED

To service our expanding business we are seeking experienced men who will meet the requirements of this long established firm. We are active in subdivisions, and sales of new and existing homes. Contact Mr. Pope, Residential Sales Manager, for details.



FOR RENT

AT REAR OF JONES BUILDING ON FORT ST.

Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. consisting of approximately 700 sq. ft. on ground level with double loading doors and access across parking lot on Broughton Street; and approximately 2,800 sq. ft. basement suitable for storage or a business which does not require frontage on a main street.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED

727 Fort Street

Telephone 2-9188

NEED CASH NOW?

GET A Beneficial LOAN

EXAMPLES OF LOANS

Loan Type	15 Mo.	24 Mo.	36 Mo.
Cash	15.00	24.00	36.00
Auto	15.19	24.39	36.56
Repay Monthly	\$12	\$28	\$40

Above payments cover everything! Even 5 payments for in-between amounts are in proportion. (Can.)

Get your loan here in 1 trip. Employed men and women, phone first—give a few simple facts—upon approval, come in to pick up cash. So phone... write... or come in today!
Loans \$50 to \$1200 or more on Signature, Furniture, or Auto

Personal FINANCE CO.

3 convenient offices—which is nearest you?

VICTORIA (2 Offices)
• 650-A Yates Street, 2nd Floor..... Phone: 2-8261
• 620 View Street, Room 210-211, Central Bldg..... Phone: 2-9155

NANAIMO..... 204 Commercial Street, 2nd Fl..... Phone: 2-3338

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns. Personal Finance Company of Canada

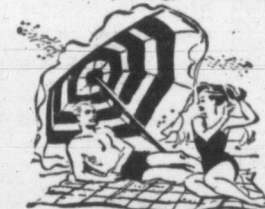
"Shift" your business into high with MORE ADVERTISING!

DOUGLAS AT FISCARD
Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1670

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dial 3-7111

Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, Duncan and Sooke, call Zenith 6040 (TOLL FREE)



To Our American Friends:
YOU can enjoy the benefits of a "BAY" Charge Account

To make YOUR shopping more enjoyable, to save YOUR cash for holiday pleasures, use a convenient BAY charge account. Take home your share of fine imports, less expensive at the BAY because of lower Canadian import duties. Sweaters, English bone china, Scotch tweeds, Tartans by the yard, French perfumes, are a few of the many luxury items you can buy at lower BAY prices. Open a BAY Charge Account and save cash for fun. For larger purchases (such as fur coats, china sets) ask about our convenient Installment Account. Just identify yourself at our Accounts Office, 4th floor, or at the Information Centre, main floor.

Have your purchases shipped direct to the U.S. and save the Canadian tax charges

If the Hudson's Bay Company sends your purchase, in bond, direct to your home, you save:

(1) the 5% B.C. sales tax (which is normally added to the cost of the item) ... and
(2) the 5% Federal tax (which will be subtracted from the cost of the item).

Any salesperson will make out the four copies of the "Record of Tourist Purchases" and will present you with one copy to be certified by the U.S. Customs Office on your return to the U.S. When it is certified, you simply mail it to the Hudson's Bay Company, Retail Store, Victoria, B.C., and your purchases will be forwarded to you.



In Victoria it's the BAY for convenient credit plans

nancy
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY--- I THINK YOUR PHONE IS RINGING

HELLO, NANCY--- THIS IS MR. JONES AROUND THE CORNER

COULD I BORROW YOUR RAKE?

SURE

HI, THERE, MR. JONES

HERE'S THE RAKE

WELL---AS LONG AS YOU BOTH BROUGHT IT OVER, I'LL GIVE YOU EACH A NICKEL

MR. JONES GAVE US EACH A NICKEL

ALL WE DID WAS BRING HIM A RAKE

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BORROW A HOSE?

July 14



"CHIPS" by David Brock. A Sparkling Potpourri Of Wit and Wisdom on the Editorial Page Of The Victoria Daily Times

Little Orphan Annie

"T'WAS ME FIRST MISTAKE T'GRANT ANNE WASH--THIN I HAD TO MAKE A DEAL WIT' HIM AS HAS TH' POWER FOR GOOD, TO SAVE KATY'S LOIFE! WURRAH-WURRAH! TO GIVE UP ALL ME OLD WAYS!

"PROMISE IS DEST--CHANCE-- PROMISE IS PROMISE, DOUGH YOU MAKE IT IN DE DARK ER DE MOON!"--JOE CHANDLER HANDED

ME, A TRUE LEPRECHAUN! NIVER AGAIN T'LOSE ME TIMPER! NO MORE TRICKS--NO MORE DIVILMENT! A SISSY I'M TO BE! T'IS A BITTER BARGAIN--

ISPECIALLY WHIN I CONSIDER THAT FLAT. FOOT, CASSIDY, GRABBIN' ME BAG O' GOLD--HM-M-- I'LL BE POLITE, BUT IT'S MY PROP-P-RTY!

HEY, YOU! WHERE YOU THINK YOU'RE GOIN' WITH THAT BAG, YOU KID IN TH' HALLOWEEN SUIT--

BUT 'TIS MINE, OFFICER! HONEST IT IS--

YEAH-YEAH! SURE--GRAB HIS OTHER HAND, FOLEY! WE'LL FIND OUT WHO HIS PARENTS ARE AND--

THIS WAY, SONNY--JUST TAKE IT EASY AND NOBODY'LL--

LOOK! HIM--WHAT TH'--?

Y'CLOBBER-HEAD, CASSIDY! YOU'RE HOLDIN' MY HAND!

THERE HE GOES, AND HE'S GOT THAT GOLD! GRAB HIM!

NO YOU DON'T--YOU HAVEN'T A CHANCE--

WELL--WELL--WELL-- YOU TWO STALWART OFFICERS MAKE A PRETTY PICTURE--TIED TOGETHER WITH A STOUT LENGTH O' CLOTHESLINE!

"T'WAS TH' LITTLE FELLA IN GREEN--HE TRICKED US, CHIEF!

HIM! ANNE TOLD TH' TRUTH! HE IS A LEPRECHAUN!

AH, THIM PORE SIMPLETONS IN BLUE! NOW, WITH ME GOLD, AND ME PROMISE KEPT TO ANNE, O'LL BE OFF AND FREE AGAIN--

JUST A MINUTE, LEPRECHAUN--YOUR SECOND PROMISE--THE "DEAL"! REMEMBER?

7-24-55

More Freshie please, Mom!

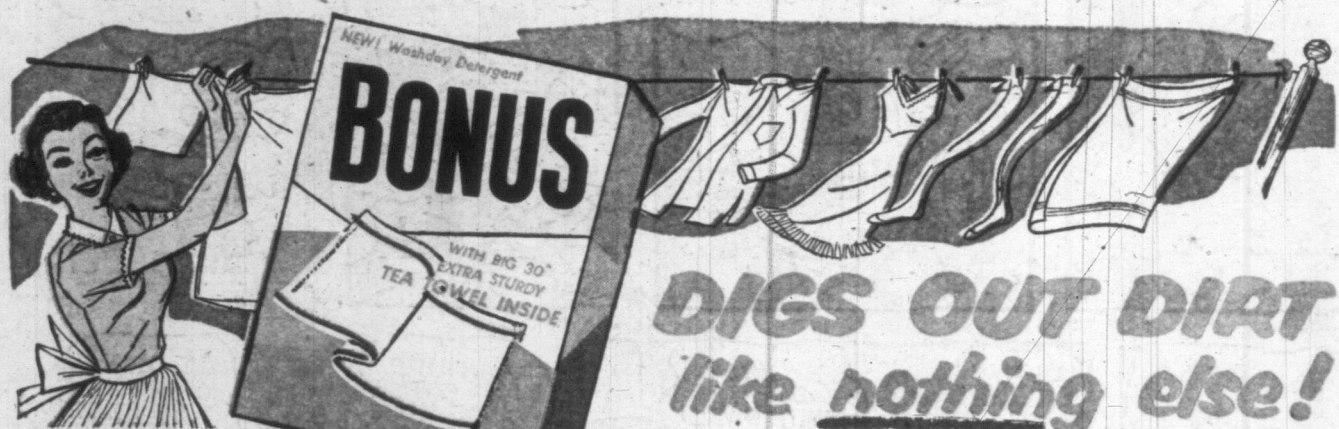
FOR PICNICS, PARTIES AND WITH MEALS YOU SIMPLY CAN'T SERVE A MORE SATISFYING, KIDS-FAVOURITE FRUIT DRINK THAN THIRST-QUENCHING

Freshie

Canada's most popular, non-carbonated fruit drink made in a jiffy! Just add water, sugar and you have 10 big delicious glasses... real economy! Choose from 6 popular flavours, at your grocer's.

WHEN SHOPPING ALWAYS PICK UP AT LEAST 6 PACKAGES FROM THE FRESHIE DISPLAY.

SEND FOR YOUR FRESHIE BEVERAGE SET--A big 50 oz. Canister and 5 colourful 30 oz. Tumblers--\$2.00 value--yours for \$1.00 and 5 empty Freshie pgs. Send for yours today, to FRESHIE PREMIUM, INDUSTRY ST., TORONTO 12, ONT.



Look at the **EXTRAS** you get!

1. **EXTRA-SIZE 30" TEA TOWEL**
IN EVERY GIANT BOX OF BONUS!
This husky, strong towel fairly drinks up the moisture! The extra quality means extraordinary long wear! You'll see!

2. **EXTRA-FLUFFY FACE CLOTH**
IN EVERY LARGE BOX OF BONUS!
One of the fluffiest, softest face cloths you've ever had the pleasure of washing your face with! And it'll stay nice and fluffy with Bonus washings!

Procter & Gamble's newest all-purpose detergent packs **MORE POWER... PLUS... a PREMIUM IN EVERY BOX!**

Extra "tough" detergent! ANY clothes—ANY water—ANY time you just can't get clothes cleaner than you do with BONUS! Want to get grime out of the sturdiest, dirtiest clothes? Buy Bonus! Want to make sure your shirts and sheets are snowy, blazing white? Buy Bonus!

Extra "tender" touch, too! You'll bless Bonus for the beautiful way it takes care of your really dainty clothes! Your pastels... bright colours... your nicest nylon or rayon undies love the tender treatment they get from snowy Bonus suds! No need to add bleaches or bluing!

- TAMES the toughest water!
- GOBBLES up grease!
- PRETTIES up your pretties!
- SAVES a pretty penny!
- So KIND to hands!

BONUS is your bargain!
Better buy some TODAY!



TWO FOR THE SHOW: Bouquets, brickbats. Phil Lee sees the shows and frankly calls them as he sees them in his outspoken column on the movies in Victoria Daily Times most days of the week.

Air Force Spied for 'Secrets' of Girls' Drill Corps

BY PETE LOUDON

The story or how the RCAF spied on training methods of Victoria Girls' Drill Corps in order to produce a world champion precision marching unit in 1950, was disclosed at the 18th annual banquet of the group Friday night.

Flight Lieutenant J. Radcliffe, custodian of the Queen's color at Trenton, Ontario, told the girls that he was the "mysterious stranger" in multi, who accompanied their trip that year to Portland, Ore.

He said he was ordered at that time to produce a top-flight marching unit comprised of 100 hand-picked air

cadets who would compete for Canada in international competition.

He came to Victoria and watched the girls under training of Capt. Norman Foster, founder and director of the group. "Because of Cappy's coaching, we won," he stated. And he added that he has been back here to get Captain Foster's aid again prior to another competition which will be televised on the Toast of the Town program soon.

F/Lt. Radcliffe was one of several notables in attendance at the banquet. Senator Nancy Hodges, honorary colonel of the team and Mayor Claude Harrison and Mrs. Harrison

were present also. Chairman was city alderman Geoffrey Edgelow.

Ald. Edgelow stated his regret that the girls had to pay for their own meals while representing this city at the Portland Rose Festival this year. He said they got a bigger "hand" than film star Denis Day during festivities and "... it cost a lot to bring him there."

Mayor Harrison said that the city would support the girls in the future "as far as we can" while regretting that civic financing had been in too poor a state to do much in the past.

He complimented the corps on its military bearing on parade. "When you see them marching like a row of peas, it reminds you of West Point."

Senator Hodges said that she had never seen anything in the east to compare with the local corps and confided that a Portland businessman had told her that the recent appearances there had "put Victoria on the map."

Other head table guests to address the banquet included Max Zabel, chairman of the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. He called the team the best

publicity Victoria has ever attained from here to Los Angeles.

Hugh Francis and Paul Jenkins, local businessmen and corps supporters spoke briefly.

Capt. Foster recalled some previous trips made by the corps including a visit to Walla Walla penitentiary in Washington.

He hinted that the time of his retirement from direction of the group is approaching but assured the audience that he has a successor in mind.

The evening ended in a dance. The event was held at the Golden Slipper Ballroom.

Montreal Leads Big Regatta Here

Rolling Log Kills Logger At Jordan River

21-Year-Old Dies In Loading Mishap

A delicately-balanced log that rolled when tongs were removed crushed and killed Robert Olmstead, of Sooke, 21-year-old second loader, at his work Friday at Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co. Ltd., Jordan River.

The accident occurred at 2:15 p.m.

Witnesses said that the log was crooked, and was insecure in its position on a pre-loader. With the support of the tongs removed, it teetered, then rolled on the youth. Death was almost instantaneous.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olmstead, Sooke Road at Shields Road, he had lived with his family at Salt Spring Island until two years ago, when they moved to Sooke. He attended Milnes Landing High School, and had worked in the woods for about three years. He had been in the employ of CPS for the last six months.

He was well known as a softball and basketball player on Sooke teams.

An inspection of the accident scene was made today by Charles Whisker of the Workers' Compensation Board. An inquest will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at McCall's chapel.

Other survivors include a brother, Allan, and his sister, Anne. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall's.

MAYOR SILENT

Veto Deadline On Art Grant Slides Past

Deadline for Mayor Claude Harrison to veto a proposed city grant of \$3,100 to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria slid by today.

Arts centre officials believe the controversial civic gift is assured due to the weight of previous council support. Final reading of the grant by-law is slated for September 8.

The mayor threatened to veto the by-law when it was first resolved, June 23. The Municipal Act gives him such authority within one month of adoption. He can order its return for 30 days additional consideration in committee.

A statement from the Art Gallery reads, "While some confusion appears still to exist regarding the status of the proposed city grant to the gallery, one fact stands out clearly."

"On a motion set forth by Ald. W. F. Pinfold that the gallery be granted the sum of \$3,100 for the current fiscal year, four of the five aldermen present at the June 23 meeting voted in the affirmative. (Seven out of the total of eight aldermen have in recent weeks announced their approval of the grant.)"

"Action on the motion may legally be suspended by the mayor, provided announcement of the suspension is made within 30 days of the original vote; in which case the motion must again be presented for discussion by council at its next meeting."

The statement ended with thanks to council members who have so far supported the grant. Gallery officials also announced improvements to the gallery including, redecoration of an upper hall and two showrooms. New lighting and curtains have been installed in some sections, due mostly to contributions by the Women's Committee.

The gallery is now showing a display of materials and techniques of the artist, and on August 2 will highlight a collection of photographs by James McVie, director of Victoria's International Salon of Photography.

As to the perennial questions on marriage plans, Bing laughs them off. Rumors of an engagement to young actress Kathy Grant aren't true, he says. "That kind of rumor gets going every so often," he adds.

From Victoria he plans to cruise in the San Juan Island area, then around Qualicum Beach and Campbell River.

Vancouver 2nd; Protests Filed

Saltwater and freshwater sailors today are fighting it out for the lead in the first Royals Regatta to be held with Royal Victoria Yacht Club as hosts—and a flurry of protests Friday kept a committee busy until late hours.

Five protests and counter protests were recorded after the day's three races, but when the results were in, the river sailors from the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, Montreal, held a slim lead over the saltwater crew from Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

With five of the seven scheduled races sailed, the Montrealers held 27½ points against Vancouver's 25½. Tied for third place were the host club and the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association, Esquimalt.

BOATS BRUSH Knottiest problem for the protest committee arose out of a brush between the Victoria crew and the Royal Naval Sailing Association, after the two boats touched hulls during the first race Friday.

Both skippers lodged protests, and the RNSA was upheld and awarded first place in the race. Light airs again today tested the skills of skippers and crews as the Dragon Class yachts, closely grouped, started out on the elongated triangular course between Ten Mile Point and Gordon Head.

THREE WINS The St. Lawrence club captured its lead in the first five races with three wins, one second, and one last. Under North America Yacht Racing Union rules, one point is awarded for finishing, one point for each boat beaten, and one-quarter point for winning.

Complete standing as of this morning: Royal St. Lawrence, 27½; Royal Vancouver, 25½; Royal Victoria, 21; Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association, 21; Royal Lake of the Woods (Kenora), 15; Royal Naval Sailing Association, 13½; Royal Canadian Yacht Club (Toronto), 13.

The regatta will close this evening with a buffet dinner and prize giving at the RVCYC's Cadoro Bay clubhouse.

Jobless Total Hits New Low In Victoria

Number of unemployed men in the Greater Victoria area this week hit the lowest figure ever recorded, according to C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Office.

However, a large number of women seeking work, particularly for berry-picking, has sent the total unemployed figure "at a higher level than usual," he said.

Largest group of unemployed is created by students seeking summer jobs. Mr. Mudge said their numbers will be reduced when the loganberry picking starts shortly.

Races Scheduled At Cadoro Bay

Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual invitational regatta opened at Cadoro Bay today, with races scheduled this afternoon and Sunday. All sailing enthusiasts are invited, regardless of club affiliation.

Novelty events, including tug of war, treasure hunt, balloon race and blind race will be held Sunday afternoon, followed by prize-giving in the clubhouse at 5:30 p.m.

Woman Admits Shoplifting Here

A woman shoplifter pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of theft under \$50 from a Douglas Street department store Friday.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall remanded Ann Champion, 1178 Fort, to Wednesday for sentence.

Store detective Archie Logan told court the woman had wandered through the store slipping clothing and groceries valued at \$39 into a shopping bag.

At Least Seven Planning Swims Of Juan de Fuca

Janice White Back For Second Attempt

At least seven more attempts at swimming Juan de Fuca Strait are planned in the next few weeks.

Back in Victoria for a second try about mid-August is Toronto schoolgirl Janice White, 18, who bucked a tide for six hours last month before calling off her first attempt.

During her absence from the city she has been training in waters of Lake Ontario, which she said she now finds too warm to prepare her for 48-degree Juan de Fuca Strait.

Miss White will take to the water about the same time as Bill Muir, Saanich municipal employee who has also tried the crossing twice (once from each side), and Cpl. "Big" Martin of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, who plans to make his first attempt sometime next month.

GIESE AGAIN

Next week, weather permitting, Vancouver's three-time Strait loser John Giese, 25, wants to try again, and another Victorian, Bob Bowden, 23, said he will go next Saturday.

The following day is slated for an attempt by Vancouverite Douglas Rivette, 44, a deaf mute linotype operator formerly of Victoria.

From mid-August to mid-September is the most favorable time of the year for tides and weather suitable for distance swimming in Juan de Fuca Strait.

GOOD TIDES

An attempt by third Vancouver marathoner still in the difficult north-south swim, UBC coed Pat Russell, is also set for August or September to gain maximum benefit from fair weather and tide currents.

Miss Russell swam 9½ miles in seven hours, 18 minutes last June 3 before giving up her trial.

With the exception of Bert Thomas' successful crossing July 8 and Muir's second failure July 2, all swim tries and projected swims were set from the Victoria shore.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Cruiser Ontario arrives Kingston, Jamaica, Saturday, departs Wednesday for Hilo.

Destroyers Cayuga and Athabaskan arriving Pearl Harbor Sunday, leaving same day for Hilo to rendezvous with Ontario.

Minesweepers Comox and Fortune return to Esquimalt July 29.

Coastal escorts Brockville and Cordova, Prince Rupert, returning July 29.

Frigate New Glasgow en route to Far East.

U.S. destroyer escort Romback due Esquimalt Monday leaves Tuesday on reserve training cruise.

Hari Gretchen, 2624 Heath Drive, was fined \$25 and \$3.50 costs today in Colwood RCMP court on a charge of driving without a driver's licence.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Is there a recognized school for the training of airline stewards? If so, where is it?

W. E. A. Whatever the practice in various parts of the U.S., the two major air lines in Canada train their own stewards. The Trans-Canada Air Lines trains its stewardesses in Montreal. A school of the Canadian Pacific Airlines is situated at Vancouver.

Q. Was B.C. a habitat of the pheasant as we know the species, when the white man came first to this coast? W. D. L.

A. No, it is known as an introduced bird.

Q. Where was the first airplane flight made in Canada? R. A.

A. J. A. D. McCurdy's flight in his Silver Dart Feb. 23, 1909. That adventure goes down in history as the first successful flight by an airplane in the British Empire, which, of course means it is recognized as the first in Canada. It extended for half a mile over the ice of Baddeck Bay, N.S.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1955

11

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

The surest way to the tourist's heart is not through his stomach.

Nor is it through a warm smile, a courteous word, a free sample, or cheerfully given directions on how to get to the nearest fishing hole.

The surest way to the tourist's heart is through three little words:

"Where you from?" I have this information from the operator of one of our better-known hostels.

He is referring, of course, to our favorite brand of tourists, the ones from the United States.

He says the surest way to insult a U.S.-type tourist is to avoid asking him where he's from. In fact, if you don't start the conversation by asking the all-important question, dialogue like this is apt to ensue:

"How did you enjoy your drive along the waterfront?" "Fine. Down where I come from, we don't have a waterfront."

"Oh, then the deep-sea ships were new to you?" "Yes. But we got a good bus company, down where I come from."

"Would you care for something to eat before you turn in?"

"No thanks, down where I come from, we never eat at night."

"Perhaps a magazine or a book to read?"

"Nope. I do so much reading down where I come from, I try to keep away from it when I'm on vacation."

"What time would you like to be called in the morning?"

"Well, down where I come from, I get up at seven, but of course, I'm not down where I come from now, am I? So I guess..."

At this point, the hostelry operator tells me, you are bound to break down and ask the all-important question:

"Where you from?" And get the answer:

"I come from Upper Puddledip county, where the biggest watermelons in the world are grown, right across the county line from Lower Puddledip where the biggest saffron trees in the world are grown, right next to Middle Puddledip county where the biggest..."

And on and on will go the tourist, completely happy.

All constituents please take note, and make good use of the words "where you from?" during the tourist season.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Today is the final day for entries in the open-air art display, sponsored by the YWCA, July 31, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., near the bandshell at Beacon Hill Park. Entry forms may be obtained at the "Y." There is no entrance fee.

More than 500 relatives of Yarrows Ltd. employees attended an "open house" at the shipyard this morning. The crowd toured working areas and shops and later enjoyed refreshments at the yard canteen. The event is an annual observance by the labor-management committee.

Architects Clack & Clayton will receive tenders for construction of new wing and alterations to Esquimalt municipal hall up to 5 p.m. July 29.

Four contracting firms, Howe & Wilson, Sutton & Sons, S. E. Weismiller & Son and J. A. Pollard Construction Ltd., are figuring on the job.

Herbert Stubbs, 59, 736 Courtney, suffered a fractured hip in a 16-foot fall from a ladder at his home Friday at about 1:30 p.m. Police said he was painting his house when a ladder slipped.

Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association annual excursion to Port Angeles leaves the Black Ball wharf at 9 a.m. next Wednesday.

Tennis Champ to Present Awards to Young Players

City tennis champion Peter Peacock will present awards to winners of the city playgrounds tennis tournament, which gets underway on Central park courts August 1.

The fifth annual tournament is open to all Victoria boys and girls under the age of 14.

Matches will commence daily at 9:30 a.m. with the length of the tournament determined by the number of entries.

Gordon Hartley, Playgrounds Supervisor, will take entries for beginners and open classes at 7-2227.

Last year's winners in a field of 65 were Joan Livesey, 12, and Charlie Smith, 14. Joan will defend her cup this year.



Son Lindsay With Bing on Fish Trip

Father Bing Crosby, who boasts of four sons, brought only one along on his current fishing trip—youngest boy, Lindsay, who is growing a beard for mysterious teen-age reasons of his own. Oldest boy, Gary, is now radio and TV

star in his own right. Bing reported Friday, and twins Dennis and Philip are serving a hitch in the U.S. Army. Dennis stationed in Germany, Philip at Fort Lewis. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

FISHING FINE, BUT...

Bing Wants to Find 'Really Good Role'

By MONTE ROBERTS When show business gets you, it won't let go. And that's why Bing Crosby is still "sniffing around" for another Going-My-Way type role.

The crooner-actor-businessman was in Victoria Friday in the course of a fishing trip aboard the chartered Seattle yacht Onawana.

He was asked: "You've hit the top in every entertainment field you've tackled, why don't you quit and go fishing 12 months a year?"

"That's a good question," the 52-year-old, slightly built king of sing admitted.

"I guess I could pack up the acting stuff. I've enough other business interests to keep me as busy as I want to be. Or, could just go fishing or golfing or something."

"But I dunno. This stuff kinda gets in your blood. You

never know, someday I might latch onto a really good role. Something terrific. In this business, you keep on hoping."

Crosby has no such role in sight at the present moment. The off-screen Crosby is tanned, brown-haired, relaxed in windbreaker and dungarees, with battered yachting cap pulled low over the extensive bald area of his head.

He's inclined to be monosyllabic until he hits a subject which interests him, then holds forth with fluency and at some length.

Victoria, he says, is the prettiest place in Canada. "But I'd say Jasper is my favorite," he admitted. "It's not just that I can golf and fish at Jasper. I've gotten to know so many people, made so many friends."

"But Victoria is sure pretty. I like flowers, and you've got flowers here."

Crosby's overnight visit here was prompted by a wish to see Butchart's Gardens. He and his party spent nearly an hour there before returning to the Empress Hotel coffee shop for dinner.

With him on the star fishing cruise are his son, Lindsay; writer-producer Bill Morrow, and two other of Crosby's business associates.

FREQUENT RUMOR

As to the perennial questions on marriage plans, Bing laughs them off. Rumors of an engagement to young actress Kathy Grant aren't true, he says. "That kind of rumor gets going every so often," he adds.

From Victoria he plans to cruise in the San Juan Island area, then around Qualicum Beach and Campbell River.

Oak Bay Keeping One Eye On Weather, One on Budget

Oak Bay municipal financial authorities are praying for a long dry summer. Unless water consumption is heavy and water bills high, 1955 budgeting is apt to fall behind the estimates.

In a report to council, municipal clerk A. D. Findlay said income from all sources for the first six months of the year is \$974,095—while estimated income for the period was \$1,132,415.

"It depends largely on the weather from now on as water consumption is the largest item of cash to be collected," he reported.

Three municipal accounts

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

LCB CUTS SCOTCH PRICES

AYE, A' JUST CANNA BELIEVE I'LL SOON BE ABLE TO AFFORD M' OWN FAVORITE BREW!

NOW, NOW, BOYS! DON'T BE CYNICAL. LOOK WHAT ALL THAT TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER HAS DONE FOR IT!

AT \$25 AN HOUR, TAX ADVISER NAMED TO AID SLOAN FORESTRY PROJECT

NOW THERE'S A GUY WHO'S REALLY OUT OF THE WOODS!

READY FOR INSPECTION, SIR!

PREMIER ASKS INCREASED HIGHWAY AID

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

CITY- SAANICH GROUP TO TALK RACE TRACK

SAITOR SOCKS ADMIRAL HELD FOR EXAMINATION

PREMIER ASKS INCREASED HIGHWAY AID

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

SAITOR SOCKS ADMIRAL HELD FOR EXAMINATION

PREMIER ASKS INCREASED HIGHWAY AID

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

SAITOR SOCKS ADMIRAL HELD FOR EXAMINATION

PREMIER ASKS INCREASED HIGHWAY AID

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

SAITOR SOCKS ADMIRAL HELD FOR EXAMINATION

PREMIER ASKS INCREASED HIGHWAY AID

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM IN THE SADDLE!

YUP! HEAR THEY'RE SO BAD NEXT DOWN THAT THEY'VE TAKEN TO WEARING SAFETY BELTS TO KEEP 'EM

Cordell Hull Dies; Created United Nations

U.S. Elder Statesman Served Three Regimes as State Secretary

(From AP and UP Dispatches)

WASHINGTON — Cordell Hull, former United States secretary of state whom many hailed as "the father of the United Nations," died today. He was 83.

Death came at the U.S. Naval Hospital in nearby Bethesda, Md., where the elderly statesman had been taken March 26 after suffering a stroke. He had another stroke Friday.

Hull had long been in poor health, suffering from high blood pressure and ailments of old age. His wife died last year.

As secretary of state in three administrations of the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hull held the post longer than any other man in American history—from March, 1933, to November, 1944.

Illness forced his retirement in the grim days of the Second World War, which he had labored to avert, then labored to use as a springboard for establishing an enduring world peace.

AWARDED PEACE PRIZE
He was awarded the Nobel peace prize in 1945 in tribute to his efforts to develop a world-wide effective plan to banish war from the earth. These efforts led to creation of the UN.

Born in a log cabin in Tennessee, Hull's whole adult life was spent in public service. He was in Congress for 24 years—22 in the House of Representatives and two in the Senate—before he became secretary of state.

As a member of Congress, Hull specialized in tariff and economic matters—an interest reflected later in his efforts as secretary of state to promote world trade.

Hull never budged from his belief that peace was possible only if nations tore down the walls between them. In pursuit of this principle, he fought for the United Nations. When he finally quit active diplomacy, President Roosevelt said Hull was truly the "father of the United Nations." Other avenues chosen by Hull toward his peace goal were lower trade and tariff barriers, and the "good neighbor" policy with Latin American nations. He firmly advocated the settlement of disputes at the conference table instead of battlefields.

Hull's greatest retirement accomplishment was completion of his memoirs—a two-volume account of his life and 12 years as U.S. secretary of state.

STANCH ROOSEVELTIAN
The pages showed he had had his ups-and-downs with Mr. Roosevelt, who played an important foreign policy role sometimes not to Hull's liking. But his overall estimate of the President was that he was "truly great."

In 1940, before Mr. Roosevelt decided to become a candidate for an unprecedented third term, Hull was considered a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. Later, when Mr. Roosevelt decided to run again he sought Hull as his running mate, but the diplomat declined. He never fully endorsed the new deal program fashioned by the President and his advisers.

Hull's feeling was that the program was pushed faster and farther than wise or necessary.

AGE OF VICTIMS RISING
The disease is world-wide and "sooner or later every human being is subject to infection by one of the three known types of virus."

In areas classed as epidemic countries, such as Canada, the age of polio sufferers is rising and in some places has gone above 30 years.

Parkville Plans Water Survey
PARKVILLE, B.C. (CP)—A. R. Colby, engineer of Courtenay, has been engaged by Parkville village commission to conduct a survey of the municipal water system.

The survey is also to include preliminary investigation of Englishman River as a further source for the future and a test for wells and locations.

Cost of this survey is estimated at \$1,200.

TORONTO PIANIST
Toronto concert pianist Patricia Parr, 18, is studying on scholarships at the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia. She made her debut at the age of 10.

CHURCH PAGE

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1955

Nation-Wide Crusade United Church Plan

Mass Meetings in Stewardship Campaign Open in N.B. Sept. 27; Billy Graham to Aid

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—The United Church of Canada will launch a three-month Canada-wide Stewardship crusade with mass meetings here Sept. 27.

The moderator, Rev. George Dorey of Toronto, and Rev. J. S. Bonnell of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, will be main speakers at the meeting.

It will be the first of a series of mass meetings in major Canadian cities. Purpose of the crusade is to deepen and enrich spiritual life of church members.

Bringing greetings to the Charlottetown meeting will be Prince Edward Island's Lieut.-Gov. T. W. L. Prowse, Premier Matheson and Mayor David Stewart of Charlottetown.

Rev. E. Forbes, president of the Maritime conference of the church, will preside.

Dates for other meetings are: Hamilton, Oct. 8; Ottawa, Oct. 11; Montreal, Oct. 6; Bay of Quinte conference, Oct. 10-14; western Canada, Oct. to Nov. 1.

The United Church will co-operate with evangelist Billy Graham for their crusade in Toronto, holding it in conjunction with his evangelistic meetings.

Luxton Baptist Church will hold its Bible classes following Langford, from Aug. 8 to Aug. 19, led by Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Stewart.

A missionary from Sudan Interior Mission, Mr. W. Jones, who is on furlough here, will lecture at Langford Baptist Church on Thursday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. All residents of Langford are invited.

750 IN MASS BAPTISM BY 'WITNESSES' IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (UP)—The assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses reached a high point Friday with the mass baptism of some 750 new members at a Bronx swimming pool.

More than 30,000 members of the religious group braved the heat again today for their fourth daily gathering in Yankee Stadium. Some 50,000 Witnesses are expected to attend the final gathering Sunday.

Vacational Bible Classes Start Monday at Langford

The annual vacation Bible classes of Langford Baptist Church will commence Monday, July 25, for two weeks, concluding on Aug. 5 with a program for parents at 7 p.m. in the church.

Registration for boys and girls of the district, whether they attend the Baptist Church or not, will take place on Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Langford Baptist Church. The classes are open to all children four years of age and up. Rev. J. W. Stewart, pastor, will lead the classes this year.

Kindergarten classes will be in charge of the Misses Rose-Marie and Ann Enslay, and Mrs. K. Lunden. They will be divided into three groups according to age. A program of handwork, stories, coloring and playtime for the little ones has been drawn up to meet their needs.

The primary class will be divided into two groups, with Allan Stewart in charge of the boys and Mrs. A. Andree and Sandra Hall in charge of the girls. Junior girls will be under Mrs. R. Ruffe and the boys will be managed by Mrs. J. W. Stewart. Mr. Stewart will direct the boys and girls in the intermediate class.

Luxton Baptist Church will hold its Bible classes following Langford, from Aug. 8 to Aug. 19, led by Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Stewart.

A missionary from Sudan Interior Mission, Mr. W. Jones, who is on furlough here, will lecture at Langford Baptist Church on Thursday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. All residents of Langford are invited.

'TASK FORCE' READIED

ROMA (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church is readying a task force of missionaries on the island of Formosa to invade the Chinese mainland with the gospel of Christ.

This was reported here by Canadian Jesuit priest, Paul Guerin, when he arrived on CPA plane from Tokyo. Guerin said, "Like the Nationalists, the church would like to penetrate Communist China, but we hope to enter China—not bearing arms—but a message from God to man."

The father, en route to Montreal to recuperate from an attack of dysentery, reported that the Catholic church has stepped up its operation in Formosa, with the coming of the Nationalists. He has just completed a tour of the island.

"Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek welcomed us," Guerin said. "He feels that the presence of both Protestants and Catholics will help to combat any infiltration of Communism into the island stronghold."

Church Building Booms in U.S.; Attendance Up
NEW YORK (UP)—There's a boom in church building across the United States keyed to the new surge of interest in religion.

The new churches are parting from tradition both in architecture and in concept of the function of the house of God.

More and more the churches are being built as homes—with about half of every building dollar going for educational, recreational, and fellowship facilities. The idea is to provide a place for every member of the family every day of the week.

And the trend in church design is away from the traditional Gothic and Georgian structures. Some of the contemporary designs are mild shockers, but most have dignity and proportion. And they utilize modern materials.

In the coming 10 years, some 70,000 churches and synagogues will be constructed or substantially altered at a total cost of nearly \$6,000,000,000. In addition, there will be about 12,500 projects involving parish houses, Sunday schools and related buildings costing more than \$1,000,000,000.

Church membership has increased at about three per cent a year in recent years, while the U.S. population was gaining about 1.7 per cent a year.

The average congregation is bigger by a third than it was two decades ago. The average congregation was 235 in 1926; 249 in 1945; 322 in 1953.

Repeat of 3 Plays For Summer School
A repeat performance of three plays entered in the South Vancouver Island Drama Festival in April will be staged for Summer School students at Oak Bay Junior High School, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

They are "The Bust of Margo Jones," presented by the Victoria Theatre Guild; "The Friends of Valeria Lane," by the Masque Dramatic Society of Port Alberni, and "Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party," by Yellowpoint Drama Club.

1955 Polio Cases Only Half Average Of 1950-54 Period
OTTAWA (CP)—Polio cases this year have reached only half the 1950-54 average in Canada, a health department report showed Friday.

Cases to July 16 totalled 167—100 of them with paralysis—compared with a five-year average of 335—163 with paralysis.

There were eight deaths so far this year, compared with a five-year average of 35.

Parkville Plans Water Survey
PARKVILLE, B.C. (CP)—A. R. Colby, engineer of Courtenay, has been engaged by Parkville village commission to conduct a survey of the municipal water system.

The survey is also to include preliminary investigation of Englishman River as a further source for the future and a test for wells and locations.

Cost of this survey is estimated at \$1,200.

TORONTO PIANIST
Toronto concert pianist Patricia Parr, 18, is studying on scholarships at the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia. She made her debut at the age of 10.

NEWS OF GREATER VICTORIA CHURCHES

Rev. Douglas Pilkey to Conduct Park Service; David Mar Soloist

Esquimalt United Church rector Rev. Douglas R. Pilkey will conduct the service in Beacon Hill Park Sunday evening at 7:30.

David Mar will be guest soloist, and junior, intermediate and senior choirs will be present. Mrs. M. Rush will be pianist.

Subject of the address will be "You Need Christ More."

Christ Church Cathedral—Mattins will be sung at 11 a.m. with a sermon by Rt. Rev. G. R. Calvert, bishop of Calgary. Evening service will be Rev. George W. Lang.

St. John's—Rev. Canon T. W. Wilkinson of Dauphin, Man., will preach at both services. His subject in the forenoon will be "God Cares." At 7:30 he will talk on "The Salt of the Earth." Holy Communion will be held at 8:30 a.m. Prior to the evening service, Frederick Chubb will play 20 minutes of organ preludes.

First Baptist—Dr. E. P. Y. Simpson will be guest preacher, speaking in the morning on "Our Worries and Christ's Peace" and in the evening "First Hand Religion." Soloists will be Mildred Crawford and J. Dinmore.

Emmanuel Baptist—The pastor, Rev. James E. Smith will preach in the morning on "The Perils of an Empty House." At the evening hour of worship P. D. Kelly will speak on "The Promises of God."

Central Baptist—"The God Who Answers by Fire" will be the subject of the 11 a.m. address by Dr. J. B. Rowell. In the evening he will speak on "War Now Impossible, or The Conflict of the Ages."

Langford United—The regular service will be conducted by Rev. H. P. Davidson in Belmont High School. Soloist will be Mrs. H. Waddams of Sooke.

Metropolitan United—Rev. Robert R. Cunningham of Vancouver continues his services here, preaching in the morning on "God and the Problem of Pain," and in the evening, "Stand Still and See."

First United—Guest preacher for both services will be Rev. William Buckingham of Sidney. His subjects will be "Spiritual Healing" and "The Shield of Faith." Guest organist will be Malcolm Hamilton, and soloist, Alice Waddeick.

Oak Bay United—Rev. William Allan continues his summer ministry in the absence of

Rev. W. W. McPherson. His subjects of meditation will be "Knowing God Other Than by Hearsay," and "Under Juniper Trees." Mrs. Vera Barclay will direct the musical service.

Centennial United—The guest preacher for July, Rev. W. J. Collett of Calgary will preach at both services. His topics will be "Carrying God" and "Your Next Date." It will be his last Sunday in the pulpit here.

Victoria Truth Centre—Dr. W. A. Wicks of Portland, Ore., will speak at both services. His subjects will be "Little Lower Than Angels" and "Have You Met Goliath?"

St. Andrew's Presbyterian—The minister, Dr. J. Lewis W. McLean will conduct both services. His subject for the morning will be "Three Fools," and in the evening, "Just Horsepower."

Victoria Prayer Group—Unaffiliated group of Christians will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cathedral Memorial Hall, Wednesday, July 27, 7:30 p.m. Open to all.

Metropolitan United Church—Pandora at Quadra. Minister: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., D.D., Assistant Minister: Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B., Director of Music: Mr. Charles Palmer, M.A. (Oxon) A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O. 11:00 a.m.—"God and the Problem of Pain" Soloist: Joyce Hunt 7:30 p.m.—"Stand Still and See..." Soloist: June Gruber Guest preacher at both services, Rev. R. R. Cunningham of Vancouver, B.C. 11:00 a.m.—Nursery open, supervised by Anti-Measles Couple Club WE WELCOME VISITORS

First United Church—Cox Quadra St. and Belmont Rd. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D., Acting Minister: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood, Directors of Music: Guest Preacher for Both Services: Rev. William Buckingham, B.A., Sidney Pastoral Charge 11:00 a.m.—"Spiritual Healing" Soloist: Alice Waddeick 7:30 p.m.—"The Christian's Equipment" (4) Soloist: Alice Waddeick "The Shield of Faith" Soloist: Alice Waddeick Guest Organist: Malcolm Hamilton This Church is Fitted with Hearing Aids ALL ARE WELCOME

Centennial United Church—George Road near Oak Bay Douglas and Blaine. Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D., Director of Music: Peter Copeland Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wiltonhurst July Guest Preacher: Rev. W. J. Collett, M.A., B.D., B.Sc., Dean of Mount Royal College, Calgary, Alta. 11:00 a.m.—"CARRYING GOD" Soloist at both services: Mrs. Mary Youson 11:00 a.m.—Nursery, and Sunday School up to 8 years of age. Older children encouraged to attend church with their parents. Hearing Aids Available ALL ARE WELCOME

St. Aidan's United Church—Richmond and Cedar Hill Crescents. Minister: Rev. J. Lyn Christie Organist and Choir Leader: Mrs. M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M., M.A., D.D. 11:00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE 7:30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP Mr. Christie will preach

Oak Bay United Church—Mitchell and Granite Streets. Minister: Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D. Director of Music: Mrs. Vera Barclay Guest Preacher: Rev. Wm. Allan 11:00 a.m.—"Knowing God Other Than by Hearsay" 7:30 p.m.—"Under Juniper Trees" Visitors Cordially Invited

Fairfield United Church—Fairfield and Moss. Minister: Rev. Tom B. Haythorne, B.A. Music Director: Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T. Organist: Faith Webster, L.R.S.M. 11:00 a.m.—"KOINONIA" Soloist: Mrs. Ellen Paul 7:30 p.m.—"HIGH DELIGHT" WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Quadra at Mason. Rev. G. E. Easter, B.A., B.T.B., Pastor. Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director. Church School at 11:00 a.m. (During July and August) 11:00 a.m.—"OUR WORRIES AND CHRIST'S PEACE" Dr. E. P. Y. Simpson, Berkeley, Calif. Soloist: Mildred Crawford Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8:00—Tuckabatchee Group in charge.

CENTRAL BAPTIST—We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again Pandora Avenue. Dr. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45. Adult Bible Class, led by Dr. Vernon B. Taylor. Study: Epistle to the Romans Summer School Students Invited Two Vital Messages by the Pastor 11:00 a.m.—This Message Will Search Your Heart—"The God Who Answers by Fire" 7:30 p.m.—Summit Pattern Thinking at Geneva—"War Now Impossible or, The Conflict of the Ages" LUCIFER "SON OF THE MORNING" versus CHRIST—"THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD" Young People's FELLOWSHIP HOUR at 9:00

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE—Apostolic Church of Pentecost. Pastor: R. L. Dean 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—Worship—7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic VISITORS AND FRIENDS ESPECIALLY WELCOME

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)—Leader: Mr. A. Fryer—Pianist: Mrs. Kingle, L.R.S.M. Speaker: MR. JOHN KIRK of Vancouver Subject: "THE KINGDOM OF GOD, NOT IN WORD, BUT IN POWER" Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Port Street

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE—1035 YATES STREET. Rev. C. R. Alton, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages 11:00 a.m.—"SPIRITUAL GIFTS IN THE WILL OF GOD" Do all Christians have a spiritual ministry? 7:30 p.m.—"FOR WHAT ARE YOU LABOURING?" A brief analysis of life's most important objective VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, August 1-11, Sea Scouts Hall, Cadboro Bay, 9:00 to 12:00 noon daily. Ages 4-15 years. YOU'LL ENJOY IT AT THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

Victoria Truth Centre—(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance) "There is a solution to every problem." Minister: Rev. Emma M. Smiley Guest Speaker: DR. W. A. WICKS of Portland, Oregon 11:00 a.m.—"LITTLE LOWER THAN ANGELS" 7:30 p.m.—"HAVE YOU MET GOLIAH?" Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—"CONDEMNATION OR COMMENDATION?" 1201 FORT STREET

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE—802 North Park Street—1½ Blocks East of Hudson's Bay Store. Rev. C. E. Smith, Minister—The Pentecostal Assembly of Canada 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School—Classes for All Ages 11:00 a.m.—"WHAT GOD HATH GIVEN" 7:30 p.m.—"PRESERVED AND PRESENTED" The Pastor will minister in both services Tuesday and Friday, 8:00 p.m. Visitors Invited to All Services Affiliated with Assemblies of God in U.S.A.

VICTORIA COMMITTEE CHRISTIAN BUSINESSMEN'S COMMITTEE—INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS THEIR Regular Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. BEACON HILL PARK CONDUCTED BY THE ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH Speaker: REV. DOUGLAS R. PILKEY Subject: "YOUR NEED OF CHRIST TODAY" THREE CHOIRS IN ATTENDANCE David Mar, Chinese Boy Soloist

FREE PARKING

For the Convenience of Friends Attending Funerals We Have Arranged for

FREE PARKING AT LOT, NEXT TO CHAPEL GARDEN

Ask for Your Check From Parking Lot Attendant

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL Est. 1867 734 BROUGHTON Phone 3-5614



"THREE FOOLS" is the Minister's subject. Mr. Allan Husband, Soloist 11:00 a.m., Sunday

"JUST HORSE-POWER" Dr. McLean preaches Peggy Walton-Packard, Soloist 7:30 p.m., Sunday

WE WELCOME VISITORS

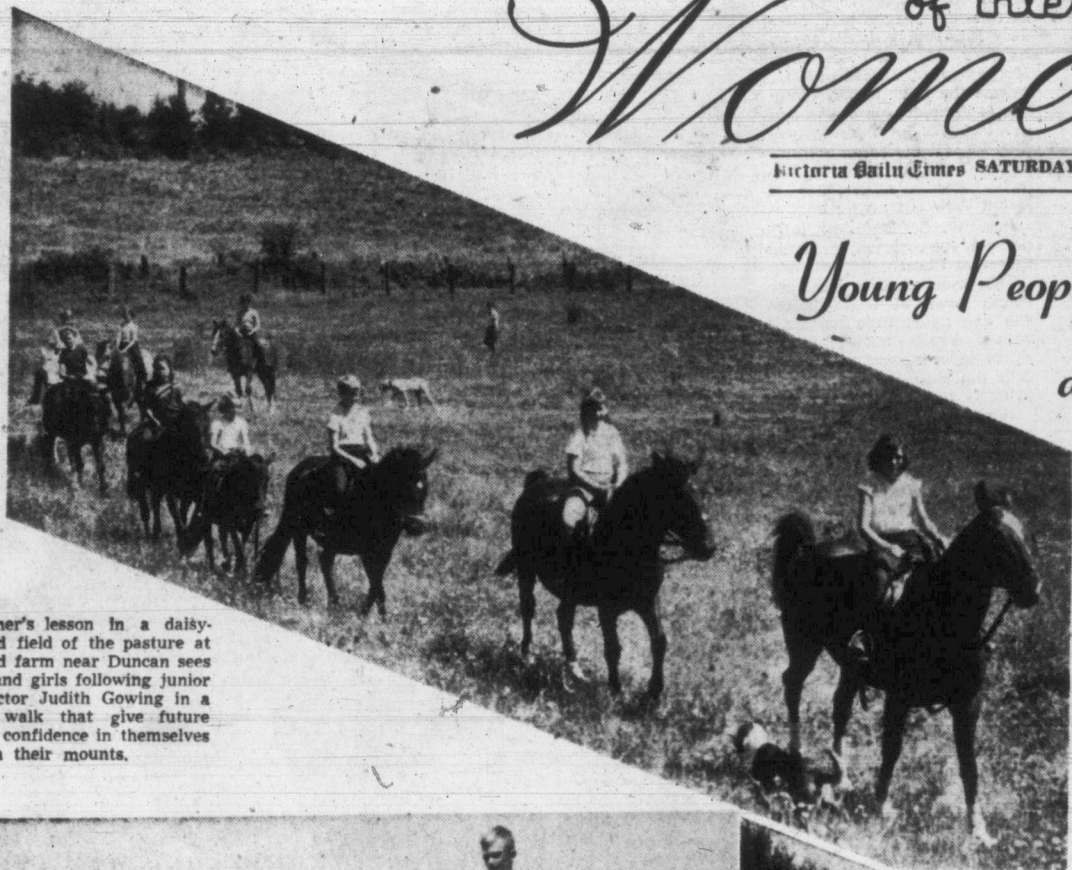
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Downtown—Douglas at Broughton

Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D. Organist and Choir Master: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

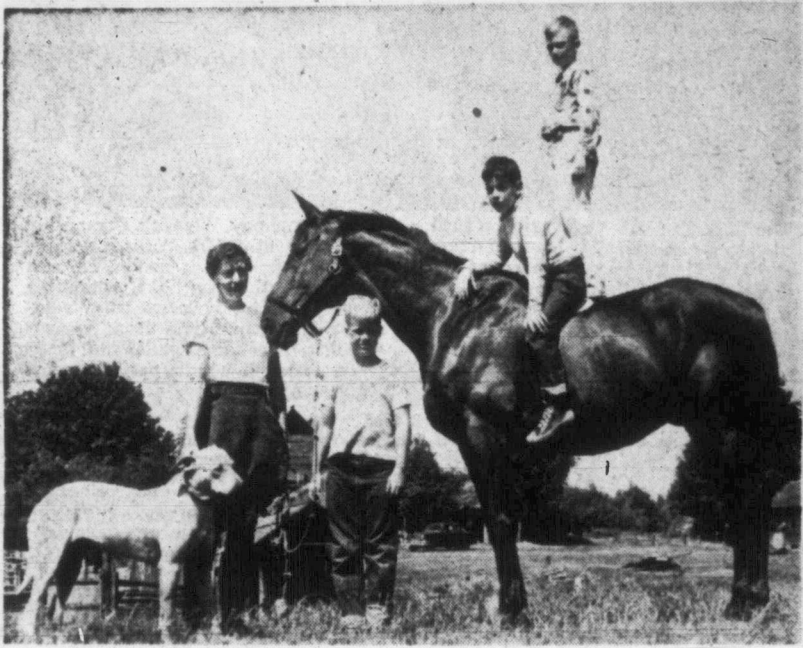
of interest to Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1955 13

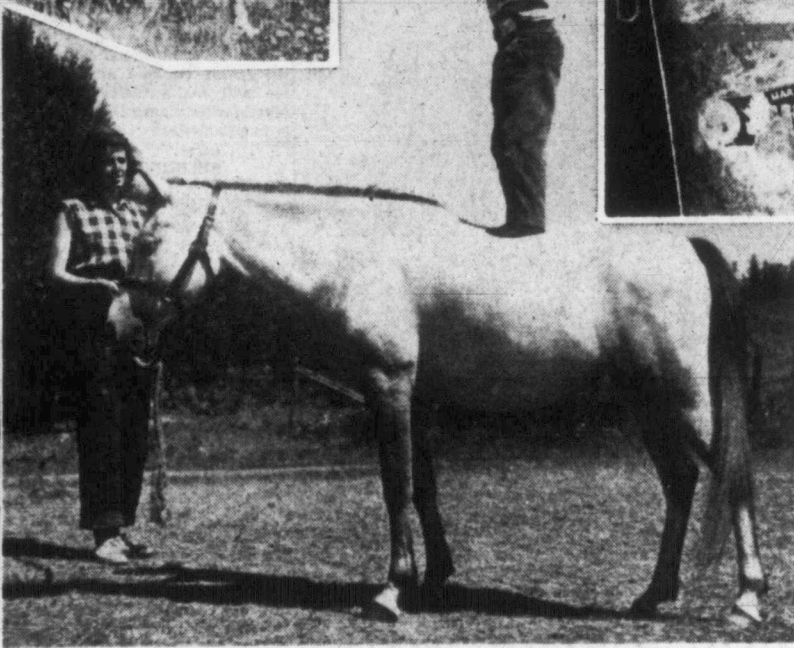
Young People Camp and Learn to Ride



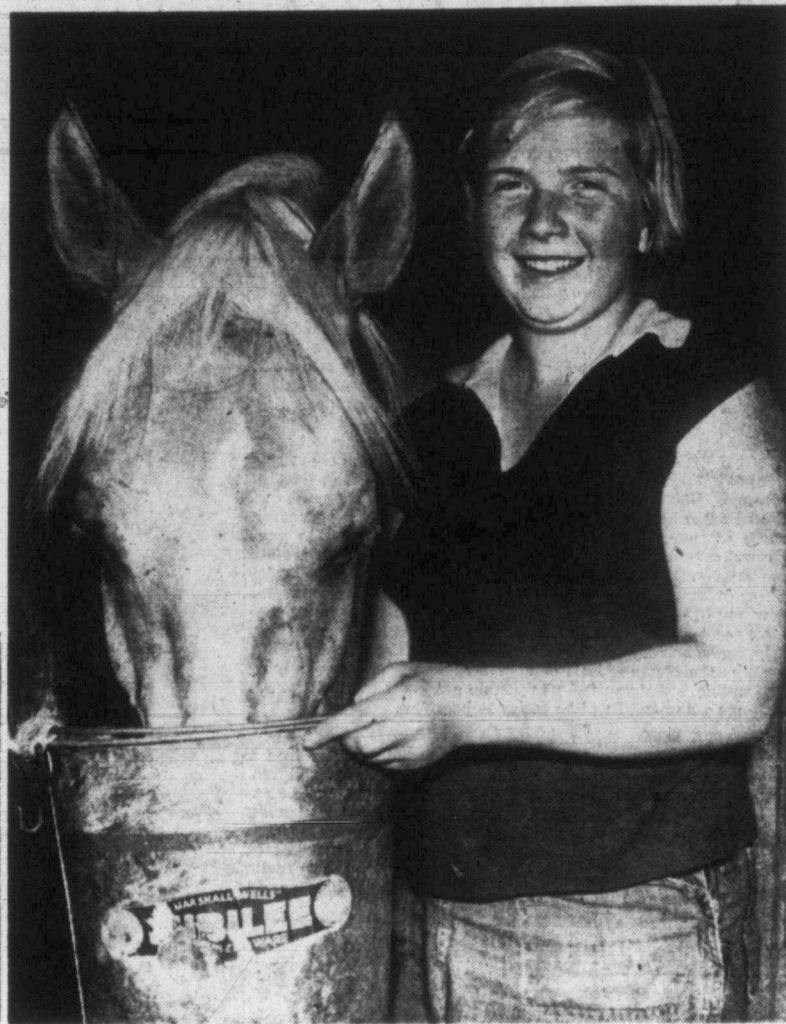
Beginner's lesson in a daisy-starred field of the pasture at the old farm near Duncan sees boys and girls following junior instructor Judith Gowing in a quiet walk that give future riders confidence in themselves and in their mounts.



Charlie Redden, Caulfield, B.C., holds "Home Service"; Craig Meredith, Caulfield, B.C., is seated and Duane Riordan, Vancouver, stands on the horse's back proving the confidence and understanding between mount and young riders. Assistant instructor, Miss Dauphne Hall, smiles her approval while the camp watchdog, Rhodesian Ridgeback "Thomas," keeps a watchful eye on proceedings.



Junior instructor, Susan Stonehouse, takes "Silver Tuppence" and Vancouverite John Fox through a lesson that includes standing on the pony's back.



Like all lovers of horses, Sally Piers, young Duncanite sees that her mount, the Palomino mare, "Golden Penny," is well-fed at the luncheon hour, before she goes off for her own meal.

Photos By
IRVING STRICKLAND

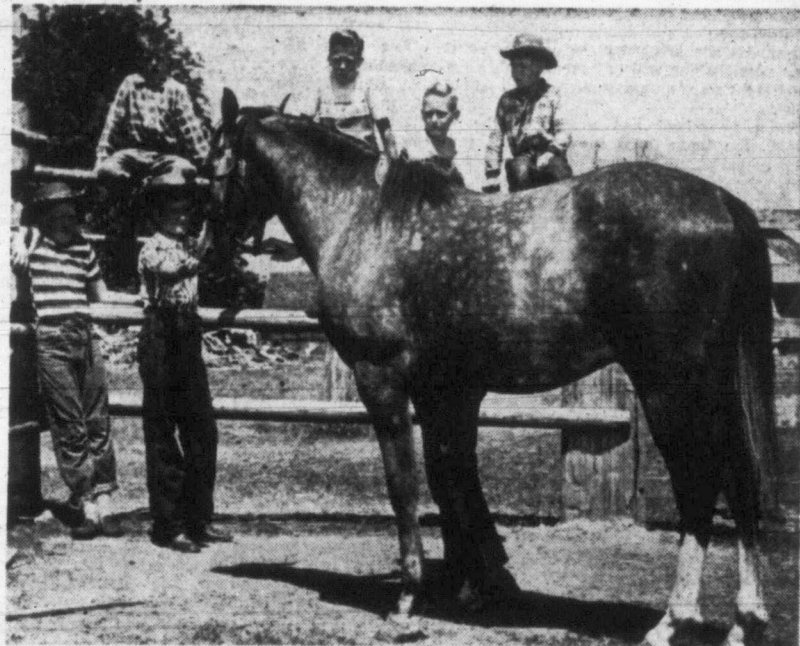
Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Having fun on their ponies and with co-owner of Pony Pastures, Miss Lysbeth English, SRN, are Madelaine Cuppage and Jane Fortye, both of Victoria; Jeff Singer, Seattle, and Jim Pausche, Westholme. The Pausche family spent all summer at Pony Pastures with their mother, school teacher Mrs. Geneva Pausche who acts as camp cook.

Pony Pastures

A group of 59 young people from ages of six to 18 are enjoying the fun of camp life and learning about horses and ponies at this delightful old farm at Glenora, near Duncan, with Miss Yvonne Scott and Miss Elizabeth English and a competent camp staff there to teach and train the young riders and to keep the routine of camp life functioning smoothly. The campers sleep in rain-proof tents or in the big barn; eat their meals out of doors and enjoy every minute of the daylight hours in a round of summer fun. The camp is planned to turn out young riders who really enjoy their horsemanship from A to Z.



The registered Arabian stallion, "Raabi," talks to cowboys, John Botterell, Victoria; Roddy Pegg, Ricky Maynard and Nash Robertson, all of Vancouver (sitting on fence, left to right), and Mark Meredith and Hugo Martin of Vancouver (standing).



The young riders assist in preparing lunch. In foreground, left to right, Jennifer Botterell, Victoria, gets ready to pour the tea; Peter Fortye, Victoria, stokes the outdoor fireplace, and Merry Ann Crow, Seattle, puts the kettle on to boil. Michal Munro, Victoria (seated), waits her turn at serving the young riders and in the background, junior instructor, Bridget Gustafson, Chemsinus, arranged plates of food.



The mid-day meal is eaten out in the open, weather permitting. Ready to continue the day's fun are, from left foreground, Joan Fausche, Westholme; Phillipa Steel, Victoria; Jane Fortye, Victoria; Joy Pausche, Westholme, B.C.; Kathie Housner, Vancouver; Margo Griffiths, Victoria; Miss Heather Brown, in charge of the juniors; John Fox, Vancouver; Stevie Rowan, Duncan; John Collison and Nash Robertson, Vancouver; John Botterell, Victoria, and Scott Rowland, Vancouver.

In Step With Style

By NONA DAMASKE

"To Dye or Not to Dye"—Anyone who wants to change the color of her hair . . . and there are more such "anyones" every year, knows that the help of a hairdresser is essential. Dyeing and tinting is now absolutely safe for all types of hair and often makes a head of difficult hair more easy to manage. The layman however can never do as even a dye or tint as can the beauty salon operator who has had extensive training.

To enhance the lustre and appearance of your crowning glory one should not hesitate to cover drab or greying hair but do not experiment with nifty at home. The touch up should be attended to regularly for a really well groomed look. The touch up is tricky . . . there should be no overlapping of color on the formerly-tinted hair while treating the newly grown-out hair.

A definite change from brunette to blonde or vice-versa is of course a bit startling and would seem to me to take a great deal of courage. These decided changes are difficult to cope with as the hair line and parting show the original color in a very short space of time. Choosing a shade that is quite close to your natural color gives your hair a pick up and yet does not require too much attention. Remember if you make a decided color change that you must consider new make-up tones and perhaps new wardrobe shades. In most cases the skin tones, eyes, eyebrows and lashes were meant to harmonize with your own hair coloring so be very careful when changing nature's pattern. Most beauty salons have at least one operator who specializes in dyeing and tinting, but if you feel you just do not know where to go . . . drop me a line and I will be happy to help you.

QUESTION BOX

Dear Mrs. Allan: I think you would find a steam iron a great asset, especially as you sew for yourself and your children. I do not think you would find one of the new models to be excessively heavy. The fact that you do not have to keep dampening a cloth and moving it about on a garment saves so much time.

Dear Miss B: After a little search I find the term "Entre Deux" refers to a fine, narrow beading or veining used to make a substantial finish for seams, especially in hand made lingerie and infants clothes.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Basic Handling of Money Adapted to Children's Needs

By PENNY SAVER

In the course of sorting through circulars and letters, I came across a book which I think will interest you mothers of pre-school, grade and high school children. The book concerns finances—in short, allowances. It's called "Money Management—Children's Spending." It deals with a pertinent subject in every home, the handling of money by youngsters and their older sisters and brothers. It starts right at the beginning, with a series of questions and answers to form a good background. "How important is money to you? How do you manage money?" are two of the questions discussed. From here, your attitude is passed on to the pre-school aged tots, who probably have their first experience of buying while on a shopping trip with Mommy.

"If you have a healthy money sense—neither overvaluing or undervaluing money, neither too conscious of it nor too free and easy with it—and if you are a competent money manager, then your child has a head start on learning." This quote is typical of the opening chapters of this informative and useful book.

The problems possibly faced through the years of doling out allowances are touched on and very possibly you will be given a different slant on many situations.

From pre-school and grade school, the topic turns to the high school group, to whom an allowance plays a major role in their life.

"Everything they want to do seems to require money at this age." School life and social life are well mixed up with the dollar sign. Self-esteem rests on belonging to the crowd, doing what everyone else is doing, dressing the way everyone else dresses, going to the same events, haunting the same

shops." Ways and means of meeting problems and standardizing both family and individual budgets are discussed. Another book, "Money Management for Young Moderns" is also available, and delves more deeply into the teen-age allowance picture.

AS WE LIVE

Many Differences Make Marriage a Great Risk

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Marriage is always a risk. But, when the cards are stacked against a person, the risk is no longer worth taking. That is what I am trying to point out to the mother who wrote:

(Q)—"For the past year my daughter has been going with a young man and they insisted that we announce their engagement this month. Now they want to be married in the fall. My daughter is just 18 years old and graduated from high school this June. We wanted her to go to college for at least a year, as she is so immature in many ways. We thought this would help her to learn to take more responsibility and be more independent. The young man is 32 years old, has been through college, had his service in the army, and is now in business with his father. He comes from a family with much more money than we have and has always gone with an entirely different set of people. We are very conservative, home-loving people, while his parents are known to be pretty 'fast'—do a lot of drinking, and have affairs with other people. I think they rather look down on our daughter and I am sure that my husband and I would feel out of place with them. Do you think this marriage has a reasonable chance for happiness?"

(A)—No, I do not. True, she may be happy for a year or so, but is it worth the risk to face the possibility of years of unhappiness and possible divorce?

There are many things against this marriage and only one that I can see, in favor of it, namely, economic security. Even that you cannot count on as a certainty. True, she may be fascinated by the sophistication of this man and feel it is a feather in her cap to have made such a "catch" at such an early age. But that is not a sound basis for marriage.

On the minus side, there are many disadvantages that could be listed, the most serious of which is the difference between the values of this man's family and your own; your daughter's immaturity and his advanced years; and the fact that his family does not really approve of the marriage, even though they may accept it. All of these are potential sources of trouble.

LUCKY FIND

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—An Oshawa woman was carefully sorting through garbage recently when she found dental bridgework of her young son who had left it on his plate after lunch.

Baby is interested in odd things. One baby we know doesn't care for the abacus beads on his pen, but loves to flip up the metal catch that holds the pen solid. He may pinch his fingers, so best to bend it tight or tape it down.

Rayon erupts in a lipen-like finish very often this season. It's very handsome and co-ol.

PICNICS — CAMPING SWIMMING — BOATING SUNBATHING and OUTDOOR GAMES

For all the family at private Lake Nantasket Club. For more information please write to: P.O. Box 1251, Victoria, B.C.



Sun-bronze by Miss Clairol for a touch of red.



Champagne blonde shade named Topaz also by Miss Clairol.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Dry Out Face With Soap and Water

Women write to ask about whether or not they should use an astringent on their faces. Astringents have alcohol as a part of their formula. This is irritating to some skins.

Astringents should never be used on dry skins because the alcohol in it is drying. They may be helpful when used daily on an oily complexion.

Another question which comes over my desk quite often is, "Shall I use soap and water on my face?" I have heard that a woman with a dry skin should cleanse her face with cleansing cream and never use soap and water. I have a dry skin but somehow I do not feel that my face is really clean unless I use soap and water on it."

If you have a normal skin you can use soap and water on it although I, myself, feel that even if you have a normal skin you would be wise to use a cleansing cream as you grow older since the natural oils in the skin decrease with age. The woman who has an oily skin should never use cream. I think the woman who has a very dry skin is flirting with early aging if she uses soap and water on her face. Actually cleansing creams cleanse the skin just as effectively as soap and water if they are used correctly, and do not dry out the already dry skin like soap and water do.

If you have a dry complexion and use a cleansing cream follow this routine: Put a light application of the cleansing cream on your face and neck. Massage it gently. Remove the cream with tissues. Apply another coating of the cleansing cream to your face and neck, again massage gently. Allow this to remain for a few minutes. Remove with tissues. Dip a washcloth into hot water and use this to remove the rest of the oil or grease left by the cleansing cream. Afterward, pat the face with ice cubes wrapped in a thin cloth or dash cold water over the face and neck. This constricts the pores.

I would like to have my leaflet about skin problems, "Clear the Way for Beauty," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 48 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Up-Island Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hodges left for Qualicum today to spend the next three weeks. They will be guests at "Cliff Cottages" in the popular Island resort.

Candle Competition At CN Exhibition

If you enjoy making your own Christmas candles, your hobby could pay off in big prize money.

This year, for the first time, the Canadian National Exhibition is holding a Christmas candle competition—with cash awards of \$50, \$35, \$25 and \$15 being offered as prizes. Candles will be judged on originality of design, workmanship and decorations. Judging takes place in the Kitchen Theatre, west annex of the Coliseum, at 6 p.m., August 30, but entry forms and the 25-cent fee must reach the CNE (Women's Division) not later than August 30. All entrants will be provided with admission tickets to the grounds.

It is never too early to start preparing for Christmas. And this is a golden opportunity—to make sure your candles are ready—and to earn some extra money for Christmas shopping.

STORE WIDE SALE

BIG REDUCTIONS

- SUMMER COATS
- SUITS
- DRESSES
- HATS

From regular stock. Hurry in now and save while stock lasts!

CROWN DRESS AND HAT SHOP

614 VIEW ST. 3-7914

SPECIALIZING IN

- Filling Optical Prescriptions
- Optical Repairs
- Modern Frame Styling

OPTICAL DISPENSING COMPANY

1118 Douglas A. H. HEASLIP Tel. 2-5713

Former Victorian Wed

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place recently in Martinsville, Va., when Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson Cadger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cadger, Vancouver, B.C., became the bride of Dr. Philip Martin Sprinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Sprinkle, Martinsville, Va. Miss Cadger and her family formerly lived in Victoria. She is a graduate of Mount View High School.

Rev. W. M. Norment, officiated at the ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church.

The bride chose a ballerina-length gown of white Italian silk and nylon tulle fashioned with a strapless bodice and full skirts superimposed with nylon tulle hip panniers under a silk princess redingote.

Her waist-length veil of illusion net was attached to a matching silk cloche etched with satin leaves. She carried a French bouquet of white roses centred with white orchid.

Mrs. Martha Peatross, Charlottesville, Va., was matron of honor in a powder pink shantung dress. She also wore a matching headdress and carried a nosegay of mixed summer flowers.

Best man was Dr. Edward Pierre Sprinkle and ushers, W. P. McPhlamy, Harry I. Tuggle and Fred V. Woodson of Martinsville, and Dr. George Richard Hedrick, Richmond.

For travelling, the bride wore a white sylvia sheath dress with a matching duster and small white hat. Her corsage was an orchid.

After a honeymoon spent in the South, Dr. and Mrs. Sprinkle will make their home in Martinsville where Dr. Sprinkle is in practice.

STRIKING HAT

HILLINGDON, England (CP)—The first prize at a hat show organized by the Women's Institute was awarded to a woman who wore a hat depicting a strike-bound London railway station.

TOUGH ON BIRTH RATE

The stark, long-legged symbol of burgeoning populations, is dwindling in its own ranks, says the National Geographic Society.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Home From Eastern Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wills have returned to their home, 1231 Fairfield Road, after an extended visit in eastern Canada and on the prairies. They spent some time in Quebec City, visited a son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. David Wilson, in Montreal, and another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Little, in Calgary. They went to Stratford in Ontario and saw the Shakespeare Festival in course of rehearsal, visited the Houses of Parliament in Ottawa and attended the Calgary Stampede.

Four Sisters Together

Mrs. J. A. Sherwin, Edmonton; Mrs. M. Friday, Maple Creek, and Mrs. K. Dixon, Vancouver, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. E. Heys at her Linkleas Avenue home, this past week. The four sisters are the daughters of Dr. Hammond, dentist from Colchester, England, who came to Canada 63 years ago and settled at Portage-la Prairie, Man.

Summer Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watson, visitors from Fullerton, Calif., are the house guests of Mrs. James Hogg at "Jasmond House," her home in Gordon Head.

Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. A. C. Baker, and their son, Richard, who came from Ottawa recently to spend a few days here with Lt.-Cmdr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baker, San Carlos Avenue, are now vacationing for a few days at "Grouse Nest," Sooke.

COURSES NOW STARTING for WOMEN

TO TRAIN IN IMPORTANT AVIATION TRADES



FIGHTER CONTROL
TELECOMMUNICATIONS
MEDICAL
RECREATION
METEOROLOGY
SUPPLY
CLERICAL AND
STENOGRAPHIC



The RCAF will give you top training for important aviation duties.

There is interesting and rewarding work for women in the progressive field of aviation. There are career opportunities in the RCAF and a life that combines travel and companionship. Medical and dental care, clothing, food and supervised lodging are all provided, and you get regular service pay right from the start.

If you are between 18 and 29, single, and have Grade 9, the equivalent or better, get all the facts right away. New courses are starting.

See the RCAF Career Counsellor at

R.C.A.F. RECRUITING UNIT
1315 Government St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone: 3-0626 or 3-9334

CAF-15-55

Annual Symphony Garden Party



The popular affair will again be held at "Arlow Farm," the home of Capt. and Mrs. Massy Gooldeen, shown at top, and a feature of the afternoon will be the "Autumn Fashion Preview" presented by Eaton's. Among models will be Pat Gannon and Helen Beirnes, at left in picture at bottom. With them are Mrs. H. A. Chisholm, president, Vic-

toria Symphony Women's Committee, seated at centre; Mrs. William Bertsch, convener of a Dutch doll raffle, and Mrs. G. Worthington Lake, committee member who has collected many valuable merchandise gifts from various Victoria firms for a special stall at the party. Proceeds will be used for work of the symphony.

All roads will lead to "Arlow Farm" next Wednesday afternoon where the annual symphony garden party will again be held. Special buses will leave the B.C. Electric, Pandora Street at 1.30 for the popular affair. Afternoon tea will be served.

Mrs. Van Ross will open the affair at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. H. A. Chisholm is general convener and the various committees are as follows: Mrs. C. Mellis Mair, Mrs. D. Roxborough, Mrs. H. C. Gilliland and Mrs. C. V. Hale, tea arrangements; Miss Marianne Fraser, Mrs. Donald Dann, Mrs. E. A. Walls and Mrs. Bruce Gorely, home cooking; Mrs. Doreen Radcliff, Mrs. W. H. Warren, Mrs. Dora Manson, Mrs. Gordon Shaw and Mrs. F. G. Aldous, market and garden booth.

Mrs. Ethel Bishop and Mrs. Ellen Shipley are in charge of the candy stall; Mrs. G. Worthington-Lake, Mrs. H. K. Barnett, Mrs. Arthur Laundry and Mrs. C. A. Mudge, handicrafts; Mrs. R. Webster and Mrs. Ger-

ald Stelck, fish pond; Mrs. J. Barraclough and Mrs. Maurice Humber, tombola; Mrs. K. Gorrie and Mrs. Rene Lindgren, checking; Mrs. Ed Pearlman, Mrs. J. D. Taylor and Miss Ogle, raffle; Mrs. K. Crabtree, Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. J. H. Marshall, Mrs. M. F. Gray and Mrs. Jack Edmondson, superlatives; Mrs. J. R. Kind and Neil Barraclough, special gifts; Miss Irene Sparks, decorated candles; Mrs. W. Bertsch, Dutch doll; Mrs. Ralph Dowling, woodburning; James Fraser, ice cream and pop; H. A. Chisholm and Roger Sparks, transportation; Mrs. W. Erb, publicity.

Ample parking space is assured. Children's entertainment is planned and Mrs. Mellish's trained dogs will appear.

In the "Autumn Preview of Fashion," models will parade with dogs trained in the obedience school in Victoria, chosen especially to match the costumes worn.

Tickets for the garden party may be obtained from the symphony box office at Eaton's store.



For All Your Camping Needs

Coleman saves you money on trips!



FAMILY OF SIX
SAVED \$11.00 PER DAY
...had better food
...more fun eating outdoors!

"On our recent coast-to-coast trip, we cooked most of our meals on a Coleman. We are when and where we wanted—and all for a fraction of the cost and ten times the fun of crowded restaurants. The meals we cooked ourselves averaged less than \$5 per day, while those we had to buy averaged \$16 per day. Our Coleman makes possible trips we otherwise couldn't afford. We would not be without it."

(Signed) Mrs. H. E. R. Caher, Chilliwack, B.C.



Coleman

Folding CAMP STOVE

So easy to set up and operate anywhere! Cooks like a city gas range. Wind-proof, safe. Folds up and carries like a suitcase.

See This Famous Coleman Now On Display . . .

McLennan, McFeely & Prior

1400 GOVERNMENT

4-1111

Home From European Trip

Mrs. Alex D. Straith returned to her Burdick Avenue home recently from a three-month trip through Europe. Mrs. Straith flew to Europe, where she and Mrs. Ann Waldon, Mrs. Martha Hanson of Vancouver and Mrs. Ethel Chamberlain of Ottawa traveled by car through a dozen European countries before Mrs. Straith began her return home. Her traveling companions are still in Europe. Mrs. Straith returned by Scandinavian Airlines to New York, she had a short visit there, and in Toronto before continuing to Victoria.

Back to Edmonton Home

Mrs. Ada Sharmar left for Edmonton on Thursday after a short vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. O'Brien in Victoria.

Golf Club Dinner Dance

Members of Victoria Golf Club gathered Friday evening for the monthly nine-hole game followed by dinner and a dance. More than 100 attended. Noted among the dancers were Mr. and Mrs. Arch L. Pidgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beesley, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. G. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harris.

UBC Graduates to Wed

Mrs. Stanley Spring, 3417 W. 10th Avenue, Vancouver, announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia, to Mr. P. H. Thomas, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Timber Lane, Victoria. The wedding will take place August 24, at 8 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church, 49th and Granville Streets, Vancouver, with Rev. J. L. Sloan, D.D., officiating. Miss Spring has chosen Mrs. Elizabeth Staton as her matron of honor and Miss Diane La Blane as bridesmaid. Both are from Vancouver. Dr. John Stevenson, Vancouver, will act as best man for Mr. Thomas. The two young people are both graduates of University of British Columbia. Miss Spring is in psychology and Mr. Thomas in English and history. Both are at present teaching in the Greater Victoria School District. Miss Spring is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hall, East Carisbrooke Road, North Vancouver, are this week-end announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Mr. Walter C. Thomson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomson, 1310 Richardson Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place in the afternoon on August 27 in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, with Dean Northcote-Burke officiating. Miss Hall will be attended by her sister, Mrs. R. Little as bridesmatron and her cousin, Miss Margaret Miller, as bridesmaid. The groom-elect's brother, Mr. A. E. (Sandy) Thomson will act as best man.

A Vancouver Wedding

Of interest to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lake, 731 Wilson Street, Victoria, will be the wedding of their only son, Kenneth Albert, of Vancouver, to Joy Ure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Glasgow, Scotland. The wedding took place in the chapel of St. John's United Church, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, July 2. Rev. Wollard officiating. The young couple are living in Vancouver, following a honeymoon spent in northern British Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lake travelled to the mainland to attend their son's wedding.

Moving to Nanaimo

Mrs. Alan Windle and her sons, David and Jack, who are leaving the city to make their home in Nanaimo, where Mr. Windle is now with the Industrial Rubber Company Limited, were guests of honor this week when neighbors and friends gathered at a surprise farewell garden party given by Mrs. Ernest Woolley and Mrs. Leonard Treloar at the home of the latter, 538 Agnes Street. Mrs. Windle was presented with a hand-painted tiered plate and a corsage of red roses, while the boys received souvenir leather comb sets. Guests were Mrs. A. R. Mockford, Mrs. J. Windle, Mrs. N. Finnemore, Mrs. W. Goldie, Mrs. T. Collier, Mrs. H. G. Richdale, Mrs. M. Lamont and Carol; Mrs. R. Miller with Geraldine and Ken; Mrs. R. Owens with Larry and Cathie; Mrs. B. Edworthy and Gail; Mrs. J. Robertson with Dorothy, Kathie and Jamie; Mrs. A. Campbell with Billy and Lawrie; Mrs. J. Dallimore and Gregory; Mrs. L. Dempster with Beverley and Ricky; Mrs. H. Maxwell with Gail and Ian; Mrs. B. Dick and Teddy, Mark Woolley, and Marnie and Grant Treloar.

Returning by Plane

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Speller, and their son, Wayne, are returning to their Victoria home next Monday after a visit of three weeks with relatives and friends in New York, Boston, Springfield, Toronto and Niagara Falls. They flew east and will also return by air.

Now in British Isles

Cmdr. and Mrs. J. D. Laurie who have been traveling in Europe for some months are at present in London. They will visit in Ireland and Scotland before returning to their Linkless Avenue home in October.

A Family Reunion

A dinner party at the home of Mrs. Gawn McCullough, Old West Saanich Road, on Friday evening, marked a family reunion in which Mrs. McCullough's two sisters, Mrs. Ira A. Moore, Winnipeg, and Mrs. Otto Scheu, Sharon, Penn., took part. Also present were two brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Miller, all of Victoria. The family, all born in Portage la Prairie, Man., have not been together for 28 years. Their parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller, who came from Manitoba some years ago to make their home on Old West Saanich Road.

Hostess at Club

Mrs. H. C. Cowdry entertained at Victoria Golf Club on Thursday afternoon with four tables of bridge. Honor guests were Mrs. William A. Hodgman, La Jolla, Calif., and Mrs. Bentley of Tennessee, both summer visitors in Victoria and Mrs. Jillah Brown, who leaves the city soon for a visit in the east.

Wedding Guests

Mrs. J. Furiak came from Kamloops to attend this afternoon's wedding of Miss Velda Wille, well-known Victoria dancing teacher, to Mr. Keith Thompson. Others from out of town include Mrs. Daryl Wille and daughter Daralyn, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Forster, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chadwick, Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson Jr., Modesto, Calif. Among out-of-town guests who attended the wedding of Miss Pat Hamill and Mr. Raymond Chalk this afternoon in St. George The Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay, were Capt. C. P. Nixon, DSC, RCN, Ottawa, Ont.; Miss Dorothy Howey and Mrs. Marianne Oldaker, Vancouver, and Miss Barbara Guest, Winnipeg, Man.

Strawberry Festival

Merry-go-round rides for the children will be featured in the evening at the strawberry festival sponsored by the Women's Association of Esquimalt United Church at 1191 Munro Street, Wednesday, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. There will also be home-cooking and fancywork for sale.

MORE SMITHS

THAMESVILLE, Ont. (CP)—The Smith family, or a Smith family, held a reunion here recently and 103 persons by that name turned up. The oldest was James Smith, 88, and the youngest was Coleen Smith, 3.

REMOVE UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY

Electrolysis is the only safe, permanent method medically approved—Hundreds of extractions at one treatment—Ask for free booklet.

VICTORIA ELECTROLYSIS CENTRE

401 Campbell Bldg., 1038 Douglas Street Phone 5-0614

Many Interesting Visitors Now in Victoria



Mrs. William Van Horne, DMG, is staying at the Empress Hotel with her mother, Mrs. Matthew Stuart Hannon, of Montreal. Mrs. Van Horne is granddaughter-in-law of the late Sir William Van Horne, KCMG, the man who chose the name of "Vancouver" for that city when he was president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Van Horne Range of Rocky Mountains was named in honor of Sir William. Mrs. Van Horne is daughter-in-law of Mrs. Randolph Bruce, widow of the late Hon. Robert Randolph Bruce, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Canadian Minister to Japan. (Photo by Dorothy Wilding.)



Mrs. John H. Dickinson has come with her husband, Dr. Dickinson, from Toronto, where they have spent the past six years. The former Miss Margaret McCorkindale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCorkindale of Vancouver, Mrs. Dickinson has many friends in this city as well as on the mainland. At present, Dr. and Mrs. Dickinson are staying with Dr. and Mrs. C. Mellis Mair at their home on Killarney Street until they can move into their own home at 925 Foul Bay Road.



Mrs. Roy Beech and Miss Jocelyn Beech have come from their home on Pender Island with Capt. Beech to spend the summer in Victoria, guests at Olde Charming Inn, Oak Bay. They have many friends in Victoria.



Miss Carol Short, right, arrived this week from Calgary to visit her friend, Miss Judy Traunweiser. While in the city, she is a guest at the home of Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Traunweiser, 2225 Lansdowne Road.

Velda Wille, Keith Thompson Wed In St. John's This Afternoon

Miss Velda Doreen Wille, became the bride of Keith Raymond Thompson in St. John's Anglican Church this afternoon in a ceremony performed by Canon T. W. Wilkinson. Baskets of all-white flowers were placed at the chancel rail, and guest pews were marked with white and silver horseshoes centred with tiny floral bells and tied with pink ribbons. Frederick Chubb was organist, and soloist, Walter Cownden, sang "The Lord's Prayer." The attractive bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick R. Wille, 2511 Quadra Street, and her groom, the son of Mrs. Stella C. Thompson, Saskatoon, Sask. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an Elizabeth Anne original gown in waltz-length, of French lace and and ushers, Bill Allen and Kenneth Bishop. A garden reception followed at the Quadra Street home of the bride's parents, where a table was arranged with the three-tier wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds and horseshoes and set in a mist of pale green tulle. Four crystal vases held pink sweet peas, and the same flowers centred the refreshment table. William Crouch proposed the toast to the bride's happiness. For travelling on a honeymoon to be spent at Harrison Hot Springs and in the Okanagan, the bride wore a natural-toned linen suit with navy and langierne accessories, and an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will live at 2459 Quadra Street when they return.

Garden Party

St. Mary's Church, Metehosin, Woman's Auxiliary is holding a garden party on Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins, William Head, from 2.30 to 5 p.m.

MORE NEXT TIME

NEW HAMBURG, Ont. (CP)—Two hundred members of the Lantz family met here for a reunion. They elected officers and made tentative arrangements to meet again in two years.

Chalk-Hamill Vows Heard In Summer Floral Setting

White Esther Reed daisies and white gladioli formed a background for the wedding of Miss Patricia Arabella Margaret Hamill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin C. Hamill, 2631 Arbutus Road, and Raymond Chalk, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chalk, 1410 Fort Street. Rev. William Hills officiated at the afternoon ceremony in St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay. A processional hymn, "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven," was sung by the congregation. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white organdy over taffeta gown styled on classic lines with a flattering V neckline, both front and back, and a narrow collar meeting in points. The ankle-length skirt featured unpressed pleats. Her Juliet cap of organdy held an organdy chapel-length veil which formed a pleat at the back and she carried a bouquet of gardenias. Bridesmaids, Miss Lorraine Brown and Miss Shirley Nutter, were gowned in waltz-length gowns of turquoise organdy over matching taffeta. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses and Kokomo carnations and wore matching headbands. Flower girl, Miss Barbara MaySmith, niece of the groom, wore a yellow organdy frock with a short skirt, puff sleeves and Peter Pan collar. Her colonial bouquet was of cornflowers, and she wore a bandeau of carnations in her hair. Best man was Leslie Galloway, and usher, Walter Hayduk. A reception followed at "Hill Farm," 4040 Wilkinson Road, the home of the bride's grandmother. Capt. C. P. Nixon, RCN, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast. Mr. and Mrs. Chalk left for a honeymoon Up-Island. Mrs. Chalk wearing a royal blue suit accessorized with a beige and blue scarf and honey-brown shoes and purse.

In Honor of the Bride

A pink and green wishing well decorated with green ivy and red roses held the miscellaneous gifts for Miss Janette Robertson at a shower given in her honor by Miss Rose Webb, 1126 Balmoral Road. Miss Robertson received a corsage of pink rosebuds, while her mother, Mrs. A. M. Robertson, received pink carnations. Guests present were co-workers in the Naval Armament Depot, HMC Dockyard, where the bride-elect works. Present were Mrs. J. Fowler, Mrs. F. W. Webb, Mrs. M. Trewin, Mrs. I. Bowden, Mrs. W. G. Odgers, Mrs. D. John, Mrs. D. H. Brown, Mrs. C. Murphy, Mrs. D. Tang, Mrs. E. Halling, Mrs. G. W. Sutcliffe, Mrs. G. F. Ford, Mrs. R. W. Hahn, Mrs. M. McPhail, Mrs. E. Douglas, Mrs. M. Billel, Misses Fay Donovan, Gerry King, Arlene Hallberg, Marguerite Webb, Lucille Webb, Theresa O'Brien, Betty Kerr, Mary Ward, Lucy Loveday, Ann Peters, Bernice Jasper and Barbara Mader.

Bride-elect, Miss Margaret Taylor was guest of honor and recipient of many gifts during the last week before her wedding. The staff of View Royal School, where Miss Taylor was a teacher, gathered to make a presentation of a gift for the bride-elect and groom-elect. A party followed, enjoyed by

guests who included Mrs. R. Forbes, Mrs. M. Collins, Mrs. D. Taylor, Mr. E. Davies, Mr. John Ashworth, Mr. Bob Wensley, Miss Naida McLaughlin and Miss Betty Boulet.

Miss Taylor was also honored with a shower given by Miss Audrey Clarke. The many miscellaneous gifts were presented to the bride-elect with a corsage of red and white roses. Guests were Miss Jean Clarke, Nel Hofmann, Helen Guizina, Maureen Boyce, Daisy Popoff and Ev. Mercer.

Get-Acquainted WMS Gathering

Women's Missionary Society of Fairfield United Church met in the garden at the home of Mrs. M. Makepeace, 956 Fairfield Road, last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. McGinnis presided and the meeting took the form of a social get-acquainted gathering. Mrs. McGinnis spoke on her recent visit to Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Calgary, and Mrs. J. Saunders, Mrs. M. E. Fields, Mrs. A. Gordon and Mrs. J. Aitken gave brief accounts of holidays. Miss Robin Plommer, Seattle, a granddaughter of Mrs. McGinnis, sang the "Lord's Prayer." Treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Williams reported \$355.75 sent to the presbytery for the first six months of the year. Refreshments were served by the executive.

OUR SALE CONTINUES

- With Big Reductions On
- SUITS
 - COATS
 - DRESSES
 - GOWNS

Your chance to save on top quality garments—many styles and fabrics exclusive with us.

784 FORT ST. 3-4932

SYMPHONY GARDEN PARTY

WED., JULY 27 - 2-6 P.M. - ARLOW FARM

"AUTUMN FASHION PREVIEW" by T. Eaton Co.

Booths featuring: Home Cooking, Candy, Superfluities, Handicrafts, Market and Garden, Tombolas. Valuable prizes. Entertainment: Pony rides.

Admission \$1.00 Includes Tea and Transportation

B.C.E.R. Buses Leave Pandora Ave. Depot 1.30, Returning 5.30

Tickets at Eaton's Music Centre Commencing Friday, July 22, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

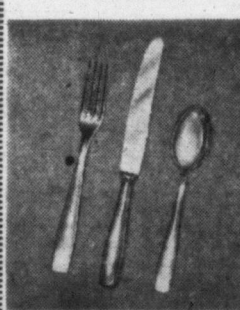
at Bridgman's

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

For Lifetime Luxury!

The value of a fine stainless steel pattern lies in the workmanship and polishing as well as in the formula. Here are three patterns to choose from that will not stain, discolor, or tarnish and never require polishing.

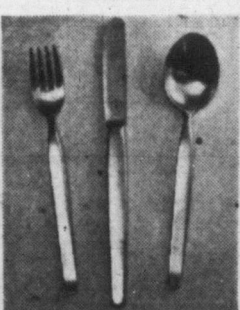
CENTURY



Century is produced by C. Hugo POTT of Solingen, Germany. Internationally renowned as a leading designer and manufacturer of quality stainless steel flatware, POTT has been awarded prizes and honors at the Paris World's Fair, 1936; Triennale, Milan, Italy, 1940; 1951, 1954; Museum of Modern Art, Good Design Exhibit, Chicago, 1951, and numerous other international exhibitions.

Five-piece place setting... 6.75

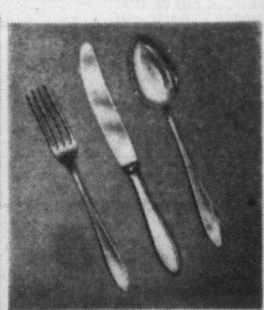
LINDEN



Linden also produced by C. Hugo Pott of Solingen, Germany, gives you these features: Hollow and elongated knife handle for well balanced handling. Handforged tempered steel cutting blades for lasting sharpness. Bowl-shaped forks for functional efficiency. Fork tines sculptured to soft-cutting edges and eyed for cleanliness. Satin mat-finish throughout.

Five-piece place setting... 8.00

SHADOWPOINT



J. A. Henckels, world famous for the finest of cutting steels, manufactures the Shadowpoint knife-blades in the Prud'homme process of hardening and tempering which insures longer life to their excellent cutting edges.

Five-piece place setting... 6.75

Montague BRIDGMAN China - Crystal - Gifts 411 Government St. Phone 3-8831

Open to All Victorians

The Beautiful Renovated - Mirrored DINING AND BANQUET ROOM at the GLENSHIEL HOTEL

606 DOUGLAS ST., in the Parliament Bldgs. Area

SUNDAY Noon to 2 p.m.

BUFFET LUNCH A dazzling, expertly prepared luncheon, delightfully prepared under the supervision of a master Danish Chef and a meal you will really enjoy. It includes an appetizer, dessert, and a large variety of cold meats, fish, salads and dainties of every kind.

You help yourself to all you can eat. Adult price \$1.00, Children 50c

AND SUNDAY DINNER 6 to 8.30 p.m.

A GRAND FULL COURSE FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

This is a splendid hot meal, prepared in the best of culinary art, a real treat and the full price is only \$1.25 with children at half price.

ALWAYS BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY - Phone Your Reservations. AT ANY TIME DAY OR NIGHT - From 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. - THE DINING ROOM IS OPEN TO SERVE "A La Carte". The finest of meals are served at the most reasonable prices.

WEDDING RECEPTIONS - BANQUETS, ETC. - LARGE OR SMALL, EXPERTLY SUPERVISED

GLENSHIEL HOTEL

Phone 3-4164

47 CARS FOR SALE

OLSON'S DRIVE-IN SUPER MARKET
PROTECT YOU WITH A 1-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
SUPER BUYS
1954 PLYMOUTH "HYDRIVE" the thrill of no shift driving is yours in this truly fine car, only \$1199. True 100 mile auto-mobile, radio and air conditioning. Guaranteed only 15,000 miles. Very special \$2199

1953 PONTIAC SEDAN. One-owner car, striking tone, outstanding performance. \$1799

1953 PLYMOUTH "GRAN-BROOK". The de luxe model with radio and air conditioner. A one-owner car. \$1799

1952 CHRYSLER "WINDSOR". Fully equipped with extra, including new tires, new car and serviced since new. \$1199

1951 FORD SEDAN. Famous V8 motor. Immaculate. \$1199

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

47 CARS FOR SALE

PLIMLEY'S WATCHWORD
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION SINCE 1893
DEALER FOR STUDEBAKER NASH

OLSON'S DRIVE-IN SUPER MARKET
PROTECT YOU WITH A 1-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
SUPER BUYS
1954 PLYMOUTH "HYDRIVE" the thrill of no shift driving is yours in this truly fine car, only \$1199. True 100 mile auto-mobile, radio and air conditioning. Guaranteed only 15,000 miles. Very special \$2199

1953 PONTIAC SEDAN. One-owner car, striking tone, outstanding performance. \$1799

1953 PLYMOUTH "GRAN-BROOK". The de luxe model with radio and air conditioner. A one-owner car. \$1799

1952 CHRYSLER "WINDSOR". Fully equipped with extra, including new tires, new car and serviced since new. \$1199

1951 FORD SEDAN. Famous V8 motor. Immaculate. \$1199

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

1950 DODGE SEDAN. The dependable car. Only \$1149

47 CARS FOR SALE

EMPRESS MOTORS
One-Owner Cars on Fort St. Lot

55 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, turn signals. \$2495

55 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Radio, heater, white walls. \$2395

54 PONTIAC PATFINDER SEDAN. \$1895

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$2350

47 CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS
WHOLESALE PRICES PARED to the CORE

54 Chevrolet Sedan. \$1527

54 Zephyr Sedan. \$1426

53 Chevrolet Sedan. \$1464

53 Chevrolet 2-Door. \$1497

53 Plymouth Sedan. \$1324

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1472

51 Buick Sedan. \$1291

53 Zephyr Sedan. \$1192

53 Austin Convertible. \$1395

51 Dodge Coronet. \$1095

50 Olds 2-Door De Luxe. \$989

52 Chevrolet 2-Door. \$999

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

47 CARS FOR SALE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1953

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Apparently odd action on part of another proves to be founded on misconception. Make sure you let others see that you appreciate their best efforts. Then they reveal all factors and you can make intelligent analysis of all.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Make sure you use care to avoid ink or other spots. Damage, rips, tears or accidents. Also try to find ways to do your job so that co-workers see you really want to work in harmony with them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—You can understand others' viewpoints more easily but it's necessary you be still in private huddle with self for while to gain true picture. Take care of your personal appearance. P.M. show others you really are fond of them.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Some curious condition that exists in regard to your own can come into open. Stop fussing and looking at this critically. Realize it's an opportunity giving you chance to solve to everyone's satisfaction.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Study whatever deals you have with others in close scrutiny. Be careful that your car is in good shape before getting behind the wheel. Make sure you get good rest this night, which can be as adverse as the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)—Making sure you understand exactly what your financial condition is, refusing to spend more than you can afford on fun, inflated value property saves you from considerable loss. Think up ways to get more revenue honestly.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21)—Try to hold your tongue from snide remarks that almost slip out and you prevent estrangement. Do jobs necessary to make your foundation more secure in personal appearance and health as well as your own special job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21)—Have you seen those who are in position to give you data that will increase respect in which others hold you? Then this is your day to uncover, search out right way to get rid of what you don't want. Then fill with the wanted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Friend or exacting acquaintance sees clearly just where you are headed and will give valuable suggestions. You have to be in attitude of acceptance if it's really to help to great extent possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Some worldly conditions can develop very much to your disadvantage unless you do act with restraint, caution. Avoid unreliable playboys, frivolous females. Keep your reputation, as Caesar's wife, above reproach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—This is fine day for you to practice Sunday principles you learned yesterday. Be sure you act on highest plane, from loftiest motives or you gain ill-will from one you need to advance your new goals.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—It is necessary you treat every associate with more than ordinary consideration if you are to replace potential separation by continued accord. Don't follow hunch. Listen to your keenest, conservative judgment. THINK.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN MONDAY—Monday's child is one of those very bombastic youngsters who will need early to have his or her energies channeled in constructive direction—such as construction sets, crossword puzzles, designs—plus active sports and exercise to utilize the unusual qualities and talents with which your progeny is endowed. You will then find that your offspring will turn dull drudgeries, by fascinating new methods, into interesting and inventive cutlets. Teach early to stop and think before speaking or taking definite action.

FOR YOUR COPY OF Carroll Righter's individual 16-page Forecast for August send your birthdate and 50 cents to Victoria Daily Times Forecast, Box 350, Madison Sq. Station, N.Y. 10, N.Y.

47 CARS FOR SALE
1950 AUTIST - A1 condition. \$475. 8-100. Friday. 6-8 p.m. Saturday. 12 noon-2 p.m.

1948 CHEV. NEW TIRES. GOOD condition. Reasonable. 1125 Somerset St. 2-0837.

1948 CHEV. NEW TIRES. GOOD condition. Reasonable. 1125 Somerset St. 2-0837.

1948 CHEV. NEW TIRES. GOOD condition. Reasonable. 1125 Somerset St. 2-0837.

1948 CHEV. NEW TIRES. GOOD condition. Reasonable. 1125 Somerset St. 2-0837.

1948 CHEV. NEW TIRES. GOOD condition. Reasonable. 1125 Somerset St. 2-0837.

1948 CHEV. NEW TIRES. GOOD condition. Reasonable. 1125 Somerset St. 2-0837.

1948 CHEV. NEW TIRES. GOOD condition. Reasonable. 1125 Somerset St. 2-0837.

1948 CHEV. NEW TIRES. GOOD condition. Reasonable. 1125 Somerset St. 2-0837.

1948 CHEV. NEW TIRES. GOOD condition. Reasonable. 1125 Somerset St. 2-0837.

1948 CHEV. NEW TIRES. GOOD condition. Reasonable. 1125 Somerset St. 2-0837.

1948 CHEV. NEW TIRES. GOOD condition. Reasonable. 1125 Somerset St. 2-0837.

1948 CHEV. NEW TIRES. GOOD condition. Reasonable. 1125 Somerset St. 2-0837.

1948 CHEV. NEW TIRES. GOOD condition. Reasonable. 1125 Somerset St. 2-0837.

1948 CHEV. NEW TIRES. GOOD condition. Reasonable. 1125 Somerset St. 2-0837.

47 CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS
WHOLESALE PRICES PARED to the CORE

54 Chevrolet Sedan. \$1527

54 Zephyr Sedan. \$1426

53 Chevrolet Sedan. \$1464

53 Chevrolet 2-Door. \$1497

53 Plymouth Sedan. \$1324

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1472

51 Buick Sedan. \$1291

53 Zephyr Sedan. \$1192

53 Austin Convertible. \$1395

51 Dodge Coronet. \$1095

50 Olds 2-Door De Luxe. \$989

52 Chevrolet 2-Door. \$999

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

47 CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS
WHOLESALE PRICES PARED to the CORE

54 Chevrolet Sedan. \$1527

54 Zephyr Sedan. \$1426

53 Chevrolet Sedan. \$1464

53 Chevrolet 2-Door. \$1497

53 Plymouth Sedan. \$1324

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1472

51 Buick Sedan. \$1291

53 Zephyr Sedan. \$1192

53 Austin Convertible. \$1395

51 Dodge Coronet. \$1095

50 Olds 2-Door De Luxe. \$989

52 Chevrolet 2-Door. \$999

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

53 Meteor Sedan. \$1089

</

CARS FOR SALE

\$200 BONUS DISCOUNT
AT
NATIONAL
IT
COSTS LESS
TO BUY
"SAFE-BUY"
USED CARS

NEARLY NEW
1955
FORDS—MONARCHS
ENGLISH CARS

SAVE UP TO
\$600

1955 Ford
\$1495

1955 Ford
\$1995

1955 Ford
\$2416

1955 Monarch
\$3545

1955 Anglia
\$1245

1955 Consul
\$1595

USED CARS AT LOW
LOW PRICES

1954
\$2095

1953
\$2095

1952
\$895

1951
\$995

1950
\$995

1949
\$795

THESE ARE A
FEW SAMPLES
MANY MORE
MONTH END
SPECIALS

NO PARKING
PROBLEM

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

JULY TRUCK
CLEARANCE

1942
\$195

1948
\$695

1949
\$695

1948
\$695

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

CARS FOR SALE

\$200 BONUS DISCOUNT
AT
NATIONAL
IT
COSTS LESS
TO BUY
"SAFE-BUY"
USED CARS

NEARLY NEW
1955
FORDS—MONARCHS
ENGLISH CARS

SAVE UP TO
\$600

1955 Ford
\$1495

1955 Ford
\$1995

1955 Ford
\$2416

1955 Monarch
\$3545

1955 Anglia
\$1245

1955 Consul
\$1595

USED CARS AT LOW
LOW PRICES

1954
\$2095

1953
\$2095

1952
\$895

1951
\$995

1950
\$995

1949
\$795

THESE ARE A
FEW SAMPLES
MANY MORE
MONTH END
SPECIALS

NO PARKING
PROBLEM

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

JULY TRUCK
CLEARANCE

1942
\$195

1948
\$695

1949
\$695

1948
\$695

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

CARS FOR SALE

\$200 BONUS DISCOUNT
AT
NATIONAL
IT
COSTS LESS
TO BUY
"SAFE-BUY"
USED CARS

NEARLY NEW
1955
FORDS—MONARCHS
ENGLISH CARS

SAVE UP TO
\$600

1955 Ford
\$1495

1955 Ford
\$1995

1955 Ford
\$2416

1955 Monarch
\$3545

1955 Anglia
\$1245

1955 Consul
\$1595

USED CARS AT LOW
LOW PRICES

1954
\$2095

1953
\$2095

1952
\$895

1951
\$995

1950
\$995

1949
\$795

THESE ARE A
FEW SAMPLES
MANY MORE
MONTH END
SPECIALS

NO PARKING
PROBLEM

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

JULY TRUCK
CLEARANCE

1942
\$195

1948
\$695

1949
\$695

1948
\$695

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

CARS FOR SALE

\$200 BONUS DISCOUNT
AT
NATIONAL
IT
COSTS LESS
TO BUY
"SAFE-BUY"
USED CARS

NEARLY NEW
1955
FORDS—MONARCHS
ENGLISH CARS

SAVE UP TO
\$600

1955 Ford
\$1495

1955 Ford
\$1995

1955 Ford
\$2416

1955 Monarch
\$3545

1955 Anglia
\$1245

1955 Consul
\$1595

USED CARS AT LOW
LOW PRICES

1954
\$2095

1953
\$2095

1952
\$895

1951
\$995

1950
\$995

1949
\$795

THESE ARE A
FEW SAMPLES
MANY MORE
MONTH END
SPECIALS

NO PARKING
PROBLEM

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

JULY TRUCK
CLEARANCE

1942
\$195

1948
\$695

1949
\$695

1948
\$695

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

CARS FOR SALE

\$200 BONUS DISCOUNT
AT
NATIONAL
IT
COSTS LESS
TO BUY
"SAFE-BUY"
USED CARS

NEARLY NEW
1955
FORDS—MONARCHS
ENGLISH CARS

SAVE UP TO
\$600

1955 Ford
\$1495

1955 Ford
\$1995

1955 Ford
\$2416

1955 Monarch
\$3545

1955 Anglia
\$1245

1955 Consul
\$1595

USED CARS AT LOW
LOW PRICES

1954
\$2095

1953
\$2095

1952
\$895

1951
\$995

1950
\$995

1949
\$795

THESE ARE A
FEW SAMPLES
MANY MORE
MONTH END
SPECIALS

NO PARKING
PROBLEM

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

JULY TRUCK
CLEARANCE

1942
\$195

1948
\$695

1949
\$695

1948
\$695

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

CARS FOR SALE

\$200 BONUS DISCOUNT
AT
NATIONAL
IT
COSTS LESS
TO BUY
"SAFE-BUY"
USED CARS

NEARLY NEW
1955
FORDS—MONARCHS
ENGLISH CARS

SAVE UP TO
\$600

1955 Ford
\$1495

1955 Ford
\$1995

1955 Ford
\$2416

1955 Monarch
\$3545

1955 Anglia
\$1245

1955 Consul
\$1595

USED CARS AT LOW
LOW PRICES

1954
\$2095

1953
\$2095

1952
\$895

1951
\$995

1950
\$995

1949
\$795

THESE ARE A
FEW SAMPLES
MANY MORE
MONTH END
SPECIALS

NO PARKING
PROBLEM

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

JULY TRUCK
CLEARANCE

1942
\$195

1948
\$695

1949
\$695

1948
\$695

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

CARS FOR SALE

\$200 BONUS DISCOUNT
AT
NATIONAL
IT
COSTS LESS
TO BUY
"SAFE-BUY"
USED CARS

NEARLY NEW
1955
FORDS—MONARCHS
ENGLISH CARS

SAVE UP TO
\$600

1955 Ford
\$1495

1955 Ford
\$1995

1955 Ford
\$2416

1955 Monarch
\$3545

1955 Anglia
\$1245

1955 Consul
\$1595

USED CARS AT LOW
LOW PRICES

1954
\$2095

1953
\$2095

1952
\$895

1951
\$995

1950
\$995

1949
\$795

THESE ARE A
FEW SAMPLES
MANY MORE
MONTH END
SPECIALS

NO PARKING
PROBLEM

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

JULY TRUCK
CLEARANCE

1942
\$195

1948
\$695

1949
\$695

1948
\$695

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

CARS FOR SALE

\$200 BONUS DISCOUNT
AT
NATIONAL
IT
COSTS LESS
TO BUY
"SAFE-BUY"
USED CARS

NEARLY NEW
1955
FORDS—MONARCHS
ENGLISH CARS

SAVE UP TO
\$600

1955 Ford
\$1495

1955 Ford
\$1995

1955 Ford
\$2416

1955 Monarch
\$3545

1955 Anglia
\$1245

1955 Consul
\$1595

USED CARS AT LOW
LOW PRICES

1954
\$2095

1953
\$2095

1952
\$895

1951
\$995

1950
\$995

1949
\$795

THESE ARE A
FEW SAMPLES
MANY MORE
MONTH END
SPECIALS

NO PARKING
PROBLEM

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

No Monthly
Payments Till
Sept. 1

JULY TRUCK
CLEARANCE

1942
\$195

1948
\$695

1949
\$695

1948
\$695

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

1947
\$395

CARS FOR SALE

DICK TRACY



NANCY



BUZZ SAWYER



DOTTY



MARK TRAIL



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



ORPHAN ANNIE



PENNY



LONG SAM



OUT OUR WAY



MARTHA WAYNE



AROUND HOME



BOARDING HOUSE



WORD DIAMOND

The following word diamond consists of the letters AADIIKKPRRTTW arranged as three animals' names:

T
Y
A
K
T
A
P
I
R
K
I
D
E

Now, can you arrange a similar animal diamond out of these letters:

BBDDGIIKXNOOS

TWO TONGUE TESTERS

Repeat the following sentences aloud rapidly and see if you can avoid tripping on your tongue:

She stood at the door of Fargus' fish-sauce shop welcoming him in.
A group of dozing guppies in a dollar copper pot.

IN THE FUTURE

A certain year which lies ahead may be found from the following information: If divided by two, the result turned upside down and divided by three, and left right side up and divided by two, the digits in the result are reverse, the answer is thirteen. What year?

SOME RIDDLES TO PONDER

In what way are money and a secret alike?

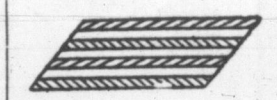
Why isn't it possible to get more than half way through a forest?

What is the difference between a formally attired man and a tired dog?

Why is the letter D like a bad boy?

Answers: Because it makes me mad.

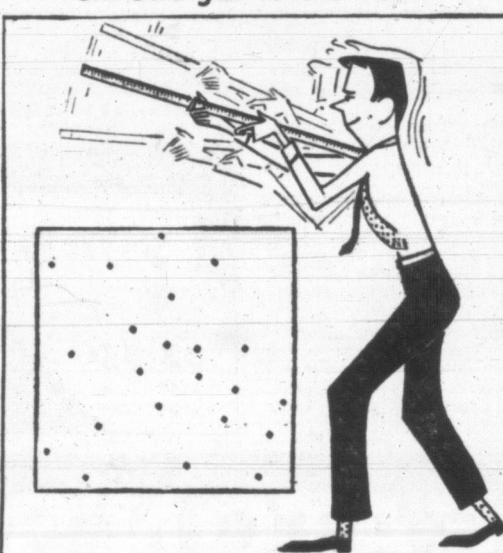
EYE-OPENER



Can you pick out two linear figures above that are not exactly parallel?

If you can, your eyes are deceiving you, for all are parallel. They're made to seem otherwise by an interesting optical illusion.

Six Straight to the Point



Think you're a straight shooter? Let's see. Arm yourself with a ruler or straight edge and prepare to fire away at the diagram at right. The problem is this: How can you draw six straight lines from edge to edge so that each of the 22 dots shown will be contained in a separate enclosure? This may take a little time, but if you draw a bead on the problem it should lineup. One possible solution is given elsewhere in the page.

CAN YOU DO IT?



Can you do what this young man is doing? Can you place your right side against an upright wall, every portion of your side, from ankle to the shoulder, being in contact with the wall; raise the left foot from the floor while the right side of the body is still in contact with the wall? Try it and see.

While you are about it, here is another stunt for you to try. With you back against the wall and your heels touching the baseboard, see if you can bend over and pick an object, such as a handkerchief, without moving your heels away from the wall.

PHONETIC TRAVELOG

Upon a certain well travelled river there are no boats. We've told you the river's name; what is it?

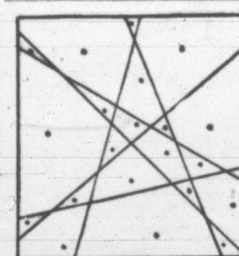
Answer: The Arno, a river in Italy.

FIGURE IT OUT

Aaron is 36 years old. He is twice as old as Bertram was when Aaron was as old as Bertram is now. How old is Bertram?

Answer: Bertram is now 18.

Dust or some other minute foreign body is necessary for the formation of a raindrop.



Six Straight to the Point

SPEAKING OF MIX-UPS

Two men were talking of unusual family relationships.

"I know a woman whose father is her husband's brother-in-law; and her husband's sister is her step-mother," said one.

"How did such a strange relationship occur?" the other asked.

Can you figure it out?

WATCH CLOSELY

Two clocks both register the same time at midnight. One gains, the other loses one minute an hour.

Assuming that they both continue to gain and lose at this rate, what time will they indicate when both again register the same time?

WHAT ARE THEIR AGES NOW?

Darby is eight times as old as his son, and he is considering taking out an insurance policy to expire in 24 years when he would be twice as old as his son. What are their present ages?

CHECKERED ACCOUNT

How many black squares are there on a checkerboard?

Answer within 60 seconds if you can - without looking.

If eight sparrows are on a roof and you shoot one, how many will remain?

They will all fly away.

IT'S YOUR MOVE TO WIN



By MILLARD HOPPER

Long-time Open Checker Champ White has Black where he wants him. In five moves he's through. Can you play out the game to White's satisfaction? White, moving up the board, makes the first move.

White moves 1-10, Black moves 11-20.

AUTO BODY and PAINT REPAIRS

FROM THE SMALLEST DINT TO A COMPLETE WRECK. MOONEY'S CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. VICTORIA'S LARGEST AUTO BODY SHOP, LATEST EQUIPMENT AND HIGH-SPEED METHODS MEAN LOWER COSTS TO YOU!

ASK FOR A FREE ESTIMATE NOW!

MOONEY & SONS

937 VIEW

3-4711

The delicious flavour helps you feel your best.. look your best!

Enjoy chewing Wrigley's Spearmint every day!

ISLAND DIGEST

24 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1955

Settlement Expected In Fallers' Dispute

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — at which time the union agreed to ask the men to return to work. Company officials said they had been willing to recognize a petition signed by members of the falling and bucking sets "in which they wished to bypass the recognized camp committee and deal direct with the management, a procedure which is in contravention of the union agreement."

The dispute arose over dissatisfaction with the rate of pay, the workers claiming rates set on various quarters were unjust.

Vancouver Island Viewpoint

From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

They Mean What They Say

THE REVIEW, SIDNEY

Some humor was created by Policeman P. F. Lomas in Central Saanich last week. But it has a serious side as well. The police officer reported that some new 30-mile-per hour highway signs were proving effective. They had already reduced motor speeds to at least 45 miles per hour, he reported.

We have no fault to find with the policeman's viewpoint on the matter. Day after day, no doubt, he sees motorists disobeying the instruction of traffic signs. But, unfortunately, they mean what they say and drivers who disobey them do so at not only their own risk but at the risk of passengers and pedestrians alike.

No speed limit should be set out on a highway sign unless the speed indicated is a necessary one. We're afraid that in some parts of the world an unnecessarily low minimum is indicated by the signs. But motorists should realize that they are erected for a purpose.

The Review is confident that if heed was paid to every highway sign, accidents would be much fewer and farther between.

Construction Booms Ahead

THE COWICHAN LEADER

No one needs a crystal ball to see an unprecedented construction program ahead for the Cowichan Valley.

The Crofton pulp mill is sure to take its place as the costliest single project ever to be undertaken in this neighborhood, at an estimated \$25,000,000.

Construction money is also to be spent in increasing the power supply of the district, at several points, as already announced by B.C. Power Commission. This does not, of course, include construction of the new B.C. Electric cable from the Mainland to the Gulf Islands and into this district to connect with the Nanaimo-Victoria transmission line near Westholme. B.C. Telephone Co. is also busy in the district and recent demands for improved service in the northern part of the district indicate that it may be kept busy here.

Enlargement of the Bamberton cement works, recently announced at \$4,000,000, will also stimulate construction work locally, with the possibility of new housing in the Mill Bay area not being ruled out.

North Cowichan is now engaged in the largest water-expansion program in its history, with the new Chemainus system, under municipal ownership, well under construction, at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars. The smaller Maple Bay scheme is in its final stages and was brought into service on Monday, possibly to touch off new residential activity in that area.

So it goes. With a two-year woods contract signed and the prospect of continued good lumber markets, as the economic kingpin of our immediate future, the people of Cowichan, industrialists, businessmen, families, farmers, gardeners, residents generally, can survey the present scene and count their manifold blessings.

Cowichan Farmer, Robert Forrest, Dies

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Robert Forrest, 62, native of Hillbank and the Cowichan district, died suddenly at his farm.

He was born in the family home on a farm at Hillbank, founded by his father who rounded Cape Horn in his search for a new home in the early 1880's.

Robert Forrest was raised in the district, and except for war service and a couple of years in the United States after the First World War, he had resided on the farm and operated it all his life.

Surviving are his widow and a son, Robert Clifton. A brother, Edward, lives in Duncan. Funeral will be held from St. Johnson's Anglican Church Monday.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)
Esquimalt graving dock—Ss. King Stephen.
Alberni—Ss. Hawk.
Chemainus—Marcella, Lake Kootenay.
Cowichan Bay—Ss. Sleria.
OCEAN MAILS
(Closing Dates at Vancouver)
Aug. 4—Canada Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE



SCROLL OF HONOR for highest standing in class of 60 University Reserve Squadron trainees graduated from RCAF University Reserve Officer School at London, Ont., was won by Flight Cadet T. Mounce of Cumberland. An undergraduate at UBC, the Vancouver Island girl received her scroll from Air Commodore W. W. Brown, CD, Acting Air Officer Commanding, Training Command. (National Defence Photo.)

MLA to Open Langford Fair; Full Program for Children

LANGFORD—Official opening of the Langford fair and carnival at Langford Community Club grounds at 7.30 p.m. July 29 by Herbert Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, will be followed by the crowning of Georgina Hiscock as fair queen.

Merry-go-rounds, toy train rides and seven showings of a Punch and Judy show are features of the two-day program for the children. The children's dress parade is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, followed by sports in the lower field at 3 p.m. and a pet parade at 5 p.m.

Friday at 8.15 p.m. the Dog Obedience Club will give a performance. Langford Volunteer Fire Brigade will give a demonstration both evenings. Also on the program are Sikh fighters from Honeycomb Bay. Their fighting display is seldom seen, and is as popular in India as bull fighting in Spain.

A mystery man will be at the fair Friday and Saturday and a tri-lite lamp will be awarded to the person identifying him.

Clues will be broadcast to help in his identification.

There will be 35 booths and many games and novelties in addition to the midway to be operated by Langford and District Lions Club. A "mystery burger" will be featured at one of the stalls. Both evenings will conclude with dancing in the Community Club hall.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Final date for entries in the rabbit show is July 24 and should be made through Mrs. "Taffy" Merriman, 934 Island Highway, 8-1502. There is no entry fee for children exhibiting. The home arts and horticultural exhibits will be directed by Mrs. "Bunny" Baker and closing date for entries in her sections is July 27. There are silver prizes for both adults and children in this section.

Chambers Propose 'Drastic' Cut In Auto Transportation Rates

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Vancouver island chambers of commerce will seek "drastic reductions in automobile transportation rates" charged by shipping companies serving the island.

Decision to seek the lower rates was made here Friday by 15 delegates representing chambers of commerce on the island.

The Nanaimo chamber will prepare a brief for presentation to companies concerned. The meeting urged an early deadline for presentation of the brief in order to catch the peak of the tourist season.

Stephen W. Findlay of Ladysmith said the least it cost a family of two was \$36.80 to get off the island compared with the \$35 transportation charge from Calgary to Ladysmith.

Consequently most of us, after visiting all accessible island points in a few week-ends, have to stay on the island.

He said "U.S. visitors coming to Victoria often leave their cars on the American side and take the boat over, only staying a day."

Ray Knight and Carl Osterman, both of Nanaimo, said there were thousands of mainland families who have never been on Vancouver island. Reduced fares would help get them there, they suggested.

Jim Eaton, vice-president of the Saanich chamber, said the entire island needed shuffleboard, archery and other pastimes to entertain visitors and hold tourists.

J. R. Dudley of Nanaimo said a parallel case to that of Vancouver island had been solved satisfactorily to all parties when ferry tolls from Saint John, N.B., to Digby, N.S., had been cut by one-third.

George I. Warren of Victoria proposed that for the present, the resolution be limited to the question of a "drastic reduction of automobile rates."

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

He said tariffs of companies operating within the United States included car and driver in their fare quotation. It is only in Canada that separate charges have been made.

4-YEAR-OLD POLIO VICTIM

NANAIMO (CP)—Nanaimo's first polio case since January was reported Friday by central Vancouver Island health unit. A four-year-old boy is the patient.

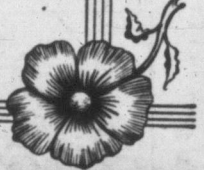
The four-year-old was below the age of those for whom Salk anti-polio vaccine inoculations were provided in May and June.

McCALL BROS

The Floral Funeral Chapel

Service based on integrity to lighten the financial burden

1400 Vancouver St. Phone 4-2012



EATON'S

Dollar Day

Bargain Basement

Please, No Telephone

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
10¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
10¢

WEATHER:
SUNNY; Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER
PRICE: 1 CENT
SATURDAY, 20 CENTS

VOL. 122, No. 171

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1955 — 68 PAGES

Graft Reply Ready

Pickersgill
Answers P.O.
Charges Monday

OTTAWA (BUP) — Acting Postmaster General J. W. Pickersgill today promised to "answer in detail on Monday" charges of corruption in the Post Office Department.

He was referring to charges raised Wednesday by Wilfrid Dufresne (P-Quebec West). Dufresne called for a full investigation of postal thefts in his province and offered to place his seat in jeopardy if he could not prove his sweeping accusations.

Pickersgill was asked by Dufresne today if he had authorized a denial of his charges by deputy Postmaster-General Walter J. Turnbull that appeared in the Ottawa Citizen Friday.

The cabinet minister said he regretted that a statement had been given by Turnbull before he (Pickersgill) had a chance to reply to Dufresne's charges in the House.

"But I have been a civil servant myself and I know how hard it is when false and misleading charges are made about civil servants to remain silent," he added.

His statement brought an angry demand from Opposition leader George Drew that he make it clear to the House whether he was referring to Dufresne's charges.

Pickersgill said he was speaking generally about false and misleading statements that have often been made "in and out of the House."

Dufresne charged early in the week that persons accused of postal thefts were being protected by postal inspectors in Quebec.

UNIQUE CANADIAN CLUB FEATURED IN WEEKEND

A unique holiday resort club in which every member is related forms the subject of the main picture story in Weekend Magazine today. It is the Ardnamurchan Club of Central Argyll, Nova Scotia, believed to be the only one like it in the world.

200 MPH-PLUS RECORD

Campbell Splits 'Water Barrier'

LAKE ULLSWATER, Eng. (UP) — Donald Campbell, who rocketed his jet-powered speedboat faster than 200 miles an hour today, became the first man to shatter the "water barrier" and live.

Campbell, son of the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, re-captured for Britain the world water speed record. He bettered by far the mark of 178.797 m.p.h. set three years ago by Stan Sayers of Seattle, Wash.

The "water barrier" pressures battering the hulls of speedboats at speeds in the 200 m.p.h. range previously claimed the lives of the only two men who attempted to break through it.

Britain's John Cobb and Italy's Verga Marias drove their boats into that range but died when their craft blew up during their runs.

Cobb died on Scotland's Loch Ness in September, 1952, after reaching 206.8 m.p.h. and Marias died on Italy's Lago d'Isèo last October after reaching an approximate speed of 200 m.p.h.



DON CAMPBELL
... fastest man on water

(SEE SPORTS PAGE FOR
DETAILS OF RECORD RUN)

But the Bluebird, with its light alloy hull tailored to a tubular steel frame, held to gether.

But it was not an easy task. Campbell rode his bucking boat in agony. He had slipped a vertebrae in practice runs. He clenched his jaw and sweat poured from his forehead when he slammed the cockpit shut over his head and shrieked out over the lake in a blast of spray.

Delicate electronic instruments "felt the pulse" of the \$70,000 Bluebird during the crashing run and radioed every quiver of the powerful hull to technicians watching on shore.

Campbell passed his time playing chess in his hotel before risking his life. Afterwards champagne flowed in the hotel lounge where Campbell had passed since he chose dawn Monday for the bid, only to have his plans delayed by weather conditions.

Summit Leaders Agree On Four Key Problems



They'll Complete Big Task
Tremendous task of producing detailed agreement on key issues on which summit leaders at Geneva reached tacit understanding will be taken up in October by foreign ministers of France, Russia, Britain and the U.S. They are, respectively, Antoine Pinay, V. M. Molotov, Harold MacMillan and John Foster Dulles. (NEA Telephoto.)

4 Foreign Ministers To Work Out Details

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Reporter
GENEVA (UP)—The summit conference of Big Four heads of government ended tonight in an agreement to continue their efforts to end the cold war in a foreign ministers' conference at Geneva in October.

President Eisenhower, in a closing statement, hailed the "historic conference" as a success and predicted that "prospects of a lasting peace with justice, well being and broader freedom are brighter" as a result.

"The dangers of the overwhelming tragedy of modern war are less," the President said.

Prime Minister Eden told the final session the Big Four talks have brought about a better climate than any time since the Second World War for working on proposals to solve East-West differences.

Bulgaria made the longest of the closing speeches in which he said the Soviet Union was disappointed that some topics had not been raised in the conference. These topics, he said, include Asia and the Far East, Red China's right to a seat in the United Nations and a decision on the Formosan question.

Premier Faure declared that the spirit which governed debates and "the mutual understanding" which resulted from the conference "will have a profound mark on international relations and will have a happy influence on their evolution."

The summit leaders agreed that their foreign ministers should continue the study at their October meeting of the four summit agenda items.

1. German reunification.
2. European security.
3. Disarmament.
4. Improving contacts between East and West.

The four powers also referred to the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament a series of disarmament proposals and called on that body to meet in New York Aug. 29 to begin work.

Canada, a member of the subcommittee along with Britain, the United States, France and Russia, will participate in the disarmament talks.

The first announcement of a break in the summit conference came when a western spokesman said "agreement has been reached on all points."

That meant that the conference had agreed on the procedure of further discussion of the four key issues before the Big Four.

Solution Took Two Secret Sessions

Today's solution of the problem was arrived at in two secret sessions of the summit leaders which lasted for four hours and 45 minutes.

The leaders then recessed for an hour and a half before holding their windup, plenary session.

President Eisenhower left for Washington immediately after the plenary session and has summoned Congressional leaders of both parties to a White House meeting at 9 a.m. Monday to report to them on conference results.

He will also report to the American people by radio and TV Monday night at a time to be announced later.

Future Procedures Established

But they did establish procedures by which the Big Four would continue searching for a full settlement of each of the problems through another Big Four meeting at the foreign ministers' level, and through the United Nations.

What passed between Zhukov and Eisenhower was not disclosed. But the obvious implication was that the Soviet Marshal had taken advantage of his friendship to appeal personally to the President to help save the conference.

Then Mr. Eisenhower, riding for the first time in Geneva in an open car, drove to the Palace of Nations for a half-hour preliminary meeting with the rest of the Big Four.

In addition to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the President was aided by Livingston T. Merchant, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and Hermann Phleger, state department legal adviser.

Verley, Samarin Lead In B.C. Closed Golf

A Victorian and a well-known member of the Canadian basketball champion Alberni Athletics were the early leaders today after 18 holes of the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at the Victoria Club.

Gordon Verley of Victoria and basketball player Joe Samarin of Nanaimo fired three over par 72s to take the early lead with the majority of the field still on the course at press time.

Other early scores were: Fred Ranson 82, C. Abbott 89, J. Ranson 91, G. Nordin 85, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hogg 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlisle 86.



In Search of B.C. Closed Title

A cross-section of the top golf talent in the province was on hand at Victoria Golf Club this morning to tee off in the two-day B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament. In addition to the B.C. title, players will be competing for positions on B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team. Checking local club rules with Victoria Golf Club pro Phil Taylor, left, were Lyle Crawford of Vancouver, Laurie Kerr of Colwood Golf Club and Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale Golf Club before teeing off this morning. (Times Photo.)

Admiral-Soccer Sailor Ordered To Stand Trial

Court Martial
Next Thursday

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (AP) — Admiral Sir Alexander Madden today ordered Able Seaman James McSpornan to stand trial on a charge of striking Vice-Admiral John William Eaton during an inspection parade last Wednesday.

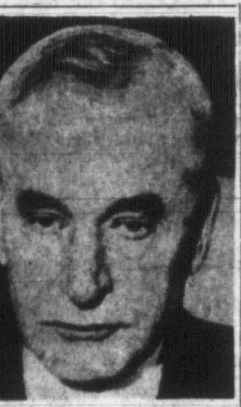
Sir Alexander formally directed a court martial to assemble next Thursday at the Devonport naval base to try the sailor.

The hearing may provide some indication of why the sailor, who stands six feet, struck the five-foot-six admiral. One theory is that McSpornan was just showing his distaste for inspection parades.

There has been some disparity in accounts of what happened in the incident which occurred aboard HMS Berry while the admiral was carrying out his inspection.

One report was that the seaman hauled off and belted the admiral two or three times. Another was that he pinned him to the rail and butted him with his head.

Ontario Youth Caught, Charged With Murder



Dies
Cordell Hull, called 'Father of the United Nations,' U.S. Secretary of State under three administrations and 24 years a congressman, who died today after a series of illnesses. (See story Page 12.)

Thomas Mann Ailing

ZURICH, Switzerland (UP) — Thomas Mann, 80, Nobel prize winning author, was taken to a private clinic today for treatment of inflamed tendons in his legs.

Fine Weather Greet Sooke Day, Derby

Annual All-Sooke Day came off today with the biggest and best celebration since its inception on Sooke River flats 21 years ago.

Born in what the original committee called the "depression-grogginess" years, it was first held as a community celebration in 1934.

Visitors found the good spirit of their hosts to be infectious, and barbecued salmon prepared by veteran chef Andre Robillard to be worth a yearly trip to the festival.

Although preparations have been going on for weeks, today's program started Friday with the lighting of a fire for inception. At midnight huge chunks of beef were wrapped and placed in the glowing pits, to be brought out 12 hours later, steaming and savory.

Children's sports started at 12:30, and by 2 o'clock, when the loggers' sports began, cars had filled the parking area and extended for hundreds of yards on each side of the highway to Victoria.

Contests and a midway drew large crowds, but largest single gathering was expected for the late afternoon climbing and log birling contests, with champions Danny Sallor and Ardy Wickheim respectively taking part.

Brilliant sunshine predicted by weatherman William Mackie helped make the day a success, and temperatures hovered in the mid-70's. (Mr. Mackie also predicted excellent weather for the annual Anglers Times fishing derby Sunday on Saanich Inlet from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Although the celebration is 21 years of age, it missed three of its "birthdays" during the war years. It was held continuously to 1942, then was discontinued until its revival in 1946.

East Hopeful Of Break in Heat Wave

By The Canadian Press
A sweltering week-long heat wave over Ontario and Quebec showed signs of ending today.

Although temperatures headed back into the low 80's today, the weatherman said the heat wave may be broken Sunday.

Toronto aizzed in 94-degree weather Friday—the hottest it had been on a July 22 for 38 years. Ottawa was worse. It was 98 downtown and at suburban Rockcliffe airport a high of 100 degrees was recorded.

Government offices closed at 1 p.m. in Ottawa when temperatures inside some buildings rose to 100 degrees or more.

REPORT ON RUSSIA TODAY

By RETA MYERS

Soap Box Orators Rant In Sacred Red Square

(Reta Myers, well-known British Columbia newspaperwoman, was the leader of a party of 11 Canadian newsmen which has just returned from an 11-day visit to Moscow. Mrs. Myers continues a series of articles for the Times on her visit.)

I have listened to orators in Hyde Park decrying the government while London bobbies benevolently kept order. I have heard soap box orators in New York, and even in Vancouver. But I never thought that you could do the same thing in Moscow's sacred Red Square.

But it did happen—and I was one of the party that stood in fear and trembling while we were surrounded by an enveloping crowd of curious Russians who no doubt wondered why a foreigner was shouting at one of their citizens.

Looking back on it now, it doesn't seem so earth-shaking. But on that day, under the shadow of the Kremlin walls, with scores of uniformed men nearby and who knows how many plain-clothes men keeping tabs on us, I waited for a hand to fall on my shoulder. Siberia and the salt mines, I thought.

It was a sequence of events that led up to this crisis. We were on our way to G.U.M., the huge, department store that faces on Red Square. It was our first day in Moscow and several of our newspaper women had stories to file that night. G.U.M. was to be the basis of one. As we neared the building our interpreter suddenly realized it was Monday and the store was closed.

With a blast of English that would have done credit to a Russian, the journalist let fly her opinion of guides, interpreters and Intourist, that was fluent and unflattering. Her editor was waiting for the story. It was all arranged for. She had told our courier early in the day what she wanted. It probably only lasted a few minutes, but it was the longest time of my life. But never a word did we hear from anyone about the incident.

It's easy to go Russian, when it comes to dressing. When a woman has no competition fur and feathers don't fly to the usual extent. We were no exception. Although equipped with the average travelling wardrobe, including a few dressy outfits, our turnouts became routine, with most of our clothes left hanging in the hotel cupboard.

(Continued on Page 5)

Index to Inside Pages	
Native Indian Quits Government Committee	2
Boxing Champion Sought In Montreal Gambling Shake-Up	3
Swap of Arms Data Poses Legal Problems	5
Montreal Leads Royals' Regatta Here	11
Ask the Times	11
As We Live	14
Buildings	22
Books	6
Churches	12
Classified	16
Comics	16
Entertainment	7
Finance	10
Hutchinson	4
Island Digest	24
Radio	18
Roberts	11
Sports	6-9
Step With Style	14
TV With Lee	12
Why Grow Old?	24
Walker	8
Women	13-14-15
Your Horoscope	19

Cloudburst Kills 12 Austrians

LINZ, Austria (AP) — A storm in the Salzkammergut resort area has taken the lives of 12 people, police reported today.

Seven were firemen killed when their fire truck raced into a mountain brook which had washed away a bridge after hours of cloudbursts. Moments later, a car dropped into the brook at the same spot, killing two motorists.

OL' VIC SAYS

See where the younger Campbell has busted the world's speed record on water. That's the way it goes these days—like father, like son, only more so.

So they've decided the sailor who socked the admiral is sane enough to stand trial. Lots o' ratin's I know will agree he's sane, all right.

Hope the weatherman don't knock the Solarium into a cocked Derby.

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
10¢

WEATHER:
SUNNY; Details on Page 5

WEEKEND EDITION

The Sunday Times

16
PAGES
COMICS
10¢

THE HOME PAPER

VOL. 122, No. 171

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1955—68 PAGES

PRICE: 1 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

SUMMIT MEETING ENDS

IKE SAYS PARLEY SUCCESS

UNIQUE CANADIAN CLUB FEATURED IN WEEKEND

A unique holiday resort club in which every member is related forms the subject of the main picture story in Weekend Magazine today. It is the Ardnamurchan Club of Central Argyll, Nova Scotia, believed to be the only one like it in the world.

FINAL BULLETINS

Canada Wins Davis Cup Tennis

MONTREAL (BUP)—Canada's Bob Bedard and Don Fontana today won their Davis Cup doubles match from the British West Indies team of Ian McDonald and Frank Mott-Trittle, 12-10, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, to give Canada a clinching 3-0 lead and a berth in the North American zone finals.

S. Africans Get Jump in Test Match

LEEDS, Eng. (Reuters)—An opening partnership of 176 runs by Jackie McGlew and left-hander Trevor Goddard put South Africa in a commanding position against England on the third day of the fourth cricket test match today.

The South Africans, by the close of play, had increased their lead to 321 runs with five second-innings wickets standing.

Scores were: South Africa 171 and 341 for five wickets; England 191.

Police Probe Date Known Sunday

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Commissioner R. H. Tupper said today he will announce Sunday at 2 p.m. when he will resume the royal commission inquiry into charges of corruption in the Vancouver police force.

B.C. Fruitpackers Get Strike Vote

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Government-supervised strike vote among 4,000-odd packinghouse workers in 32 plants will be conducted in the Okanagan valley.

Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, T.L.C. asked department of labor for a strike vote after a conciliation board turned down a requested ten-cent-an-hour boost. F.V.W.U. holds bargaining rights in most valley packinghouses.

Thodos Signs for Roughriders

REGINA (CP)—Halfback Pete Thodos, 26-year-old veteran of Canadian football, has signed a tryout contract with Saskatchewan Roughriders, manager Dean Griffing announced today.

A native of Vancouver, Thodos played with Calgary Stampers in 1948 when they lost the Grey Cup to Montreal Alouettes, quarterbacked by Frank Filchock, now Roughrider coach. Thodos was with Winnipeg Blue Bombers last year.

Winnipeg Mystery Death Probed

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Winnipeg city police are investigating the mystery death of an unidentified man whose body was found in Fort Rouge park here today.

The man, whose age is about 30, was discovered by the caretaker of the Rosemont apartments, next to the park. Preliminary reports from the police indicate that the man may have fallen from a balcony of the three-storey apartment block.

Burnaby Man New Gyro Governor

TACOMA (AP)—Jack Weir of Burnaby, B.C., was elected governor of Gyro Club district 4, as nearly 400 members of 21 clubs ended their annual convention here today. Clyde Nicholl of Port Alberni, B.C., was chosen lieutenant-governor. He was opposed by Jamie Cameron of Victoria. A secretary-treasurer will be appointed by the new governor. The members chose Kelowna, B.C., as the site of the 1956 convention.

McColl Leads B.C. Golf With Two Over Par 71

Colwood Golf Club's Bill McColl led the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

McColl, who has won the Vancouver Island Open, the Cowichan Open and the Mid-Island and Zone 1 championships so far this year, came in with a two over par 71 to lead the class.

Bunched in second place with 72's were four Victorians, Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Laurie Kerr, and Nanaimo's Joe Samarin.

Defending champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished with a 73.

Another 18-hole round was scheduled for this afternoon and the final 18 holes are slated for Sunday, after which B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will be selected.

Scores follow:

Gordon Verley 72, Joe Samarin 72, Fred Hanson 82, C. Abbott 81, J. Hanson 81, G. Nordin 83, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 85, Laurie Kerr 72, Bob Fleming 72, Lyle Crawford 73, D. Robinson 81, W. Newcombe 77, D. Worthington 72, C. Horwood 81, R. A. Phillips 78, P. Hoadley 83, G. Briscoe 80, F. Clunk 84, J. Reid 81, K. Gidus 81, R. Hunt 82, B. Woods 77, Bill McColl 71, George Bigelow 72, George Andrews 71, A. Thompson 74, G. McKenzie 78, Eric Hobbins 75, Frank Richards 74, Brian Copp 76, Gordie Whan 76.

Colwood Golf Club's Bill McColl led the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

McColl, who has won the Vancouver Island Open, the Cowichan Open and the Mid-Island and Zone 1 championships so far this year, came in with a two over par 71 to lead the class.

Bunched in second place with 72's were four Victorians, Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Laurie Kerr, and Nanaimo's Joe Samarin.

Defending champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished with a 73.

Another 18-hole round was scheduled for this afternoon and the final 18 holes are slated for Sunday, after which B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will be selected.

Scores follow:

Gordon Verley 72, Joe Samarin 72, Fred Hanson 82, C. Abbott 81, J. Hanson 81, G. Nordin 83, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 85, Laurie Kerr 72, Bob Fleming 72, Lyle Crawford 73, D. Robinson 81, W. Newcombe 77, D. Worthington 72, C. Horwood 81, R. A. Phillips 78, P. Hoadley 83, G. Briscoe 80, F. Clunk 84, J. Reid 81, K. Gidus 81, R. Hunt 82, B. Woods 77, Bill McColl 71, George Bigelow 72, George Andrews 71, A. Thompson 74, G. McKenzie 78, Eric Hobbins 75, Frank Richards 74, Brian Copp 76, Gordie Whan 76.

Colwood Golf Club's Bill McColl led the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

McColl, who has won the Vancouver Island Open, the Cowichan Open and the Mid-Island and Zone 1 championships so far this year, came in with a two over par 71 to lead the class.

Bunched in second place with 72's were four Victorians, Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Laurie Kerr, and Nanaimo's Joe Samarin.

Defending champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished with a 73.

Another 18-hole round was scheduled for this afternoon and the final 18 holes are slated for Sunday, after which B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will be selected.

Scores follow:

Gordon Verley 72, Joe Samarin 72, Fred Hanson 82, C. Abbott 81, J. Hanson 81, G. Nordin 83, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 85, Laurie Kerr 72, Bob Fleming 72, Lyle Crawford 73, D. Robinson 81, W. Newcombe 77, D. Worthington 72, C. Horwood 81, R. A. Phillips 78, P. Hoadley 83, G. Briscoe 80, F. Clunk 84, J. Reid 81, K. Gidus 81, R. Hunt 82, B. Woods 77, Bill McColl 71, George Bigelow 72, George Andrews 71, A. Thompson 74, G. McKenzie 78, Eric Hobbins 75, Frank Richards 74, Brian Copp 76, Gordie Whan 76.

Colwood Golf Club's Bill McColl led the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

McColl, who has won the Vancouver Island Open, the Cowichan Open and the Mid-Island and Zone 1 championships so far this year, came in with a two over par 71 to lead the class.

Bunched in second place with 72's were four Victorians, Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Laurie Kerr, and Nanaimo's Joe Samarin.

Defending champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished with a 73.

Another 18-hole round was scheduled for this afternoon and the final 18 holes are slated for Sunday, after which B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will be selected.

Scores follow:

Gordon Verley 72, Joe Samarin 72, Fred Hanson 82, C. Abbott 81, J. Hanson 81, G. Nordin 83, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 85, Laurie Kerr 72, Bob Fleming 72, Lyle Crawford 73, D. Robinson 81, W. Newcombe 77, D. Worthington 72, C. Horwood 81, R. A. Phillips 78, P. Hoadley 83, G. Briscoe 80, F. Clunk 84, J. Reid 81, K. Gidus 81, R. Hunt 82, B. Woods 77, Bill McColl 71, George Bigelow 72, George Andrews 71, A. Thompson 74, G. McKenzie 78, Eric Hobbins 75, Frank Richards 74, Brian Copp 76, Gordie Whan 76.

Colwood Golf Club's Bill McColl led the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

McColl, who has won the Vancouver Island Open, the Cowichan Open and the Mid-Island and Zone 1 championships so far this year, came in with a two over par 71 to lead the class.

Bunched in second place with 72's were four Victorians, Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Laurie Kerr, and Nanaimo's Joe Samarin.

Defending champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished with a 73.

Another 18-hole round was scheduled for this afternoon and the final 18 holes are slated for Sunday, after which B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will be selected.

Scores follow:

Gordon Verley 72, Joe Samarin 72, Fred Hanson 82, C. Abbott 81, J. Hanson 81, G. Nordin 83, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 85, Laurie Kerr 72, Bob Fleming 72, Lyle Crawford 73, D. Robinson 81, W. Newcombe 77, D. Worthington 72, C. Horwood 81, R. A. Phillips 78, P. Hoadley 83, G. Briscoe 80, F. Clunk 84, J. Reid 81, K. Gidus 81, R. Hunt 82, B. Woods 77, Bill McColl 71, George Bigelow 72, George Andrews 71, A. Thompson 74, G. McKenzie 78, Eric Hobbins 75, Frank Richards 74, Brian Copp 76, Gordie Whan 76.

Colwood Golf Club's Bill McColl led the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

McColl, who has won the Vancouver Island Open, the Cowichan Open and the Mid-Island and Zone 1 championships so far this year, came in with a two over par 71 to lead the class.

Bunched in second place with 72's were four Victorians, Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Laurie Kerr, and Nanaimo's Joe Samarin.

Defending champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished with a 73.

Another 18-hole round was scheduled for this afternoon and the final 18 holes are slated for Sunday, after which B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will be selected.

Scores follow:

Gordon Verley 72, Joe Samarin 72, Fred Hanson 82, C. Abbott 81, J. Hanson 81, G. Nordin 83, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 85, Laurie Kerr 72, Bob Fleming 72, Lyle Crawford 73, D. Robinson 81, W. Newcombe 77, D. Worthington 72, C. Horwood 81, R. A. Phillips 78, P. Hoadley 83, G. Briscoe 80, F. Clunk 84, J. Reid 81, K. Gidus 81, R. Hunt 82, B. Woods 77, Bill McColl 71, George Bigelow 72, George Andrews 71, A. Thompson 74, G. McKenzie 78, Eric Hobbins 75, Frank Richards 74, Brian Copp 76, Gordie Whan 76.

Colwood Golf Club's Bill McColl led the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

McColl, who has won the Vancouver Island Open, the Cowichan Open and the Mid-Island and Zone 1 championships so far this year, came in with a two over par 71 to lead the class.

Bunched in second place with 72's were four Victorians, Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Laurie Kerr, and Nanaimo's Joe Samarin.

Defending champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished with a 73.

Another 18-hole round was scheduled for this afternoon and the final 18 holes are slated for Sunday, after which B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will be selected.

Scores follow:

Gordon Verley 72, Joe Samarin 72, Fred Hanson 82, C. Abbott 81, J. Hanson 81, G. Nordin 83, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 85, Laurie Kerr 72, Bob Fleming 72, Lyle Crawford 73, D. Robinson 81, W. Newcombe 77, D. Worthington 72, C. Horwood 81, R. A. Phillips 78, P. Hoadley 83, G. Briscoe 80, F. Clunk 84, J. Reid 81, K. Gidus 81, R. Hunt 82, B. Woods 77, Bill McColl 71, George Bigelow 72, George Andrews 71, A. Thompson 74, G. McKenzie 78, Eric Hobbins 75, Frank Richards 74, Brian Copp 76, Gordie Whan 76.

Colwood Golf Club's Bill McColl led the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

McColl, who has won the Vancouver Island Open, the Cowichan Open and the Mid-Island and Zone 1 championships so far this year, came in with a two over par 71 to lead the class.

Bunched in second place with 72's were four Victorians, Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Laurie Kerr, and Nanaimo's Joe Samarin.

Defending champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished with a 73.

Another 18-hole round was scheduled for this afternoon and the final 18 holes are slated for Sunday, after which B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will be selected.

Scores follow:

Gordon Verley 72, Joe Samarin 72, Fred Hanson 82, C. Abbott 81, J. Hanson 81, G. Nordin 83, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 85, Laurie Kerr 72, Bob Fleming 72, Lyle Crawford 73, D. Robinson 81, W. Newcombe 77, D. Worthington 72, C. Horwood 81, R. A. Phillips 78, P. Hoadley 83, G. Briscoe 80, F. Clunk 84, J. Reid 81, K. Gidus 81, R. Hunt 82, B. Woods 77, Bill McColl 71, George Bigelow 72, George Andrews 71, A. Thompson 74, G. McKenzie 78, Eric Hobbins 75, Frank Richards 74, Brian Copp 76, Gordie Whan 76.

Colwood Golf Club's Bill McColl led the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

McColl, who has won the Vancouver Island Open, the Cowichan Open and the Mid-Island and Zone 1 championships so far this year, came in with a two over par 71 to lead the class.

Bunched in second place with 72's were four Victorians, Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Laurie Kerr, and Nanaimo's Joe Samarin.

Defending champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished with a 73.

Another 18-hole round was scheduled for this afternoon and the final 18 holes are slated for Sunday, after which B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will be selected.

Scores follow:

Gordon Verley 72, Joe Samarin 72, Fred Hanson 82, C. Abbott 81, J. Hanson 81, G. Nordin 83, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 85, Laurie Kerr 72, Bob Fleming 72, Lyle Crawford 73, D. Robinson 81, W. Newcombe 77, D. Worthington 72, C. Horwood 81, R. A. Phillips 78, P. Hoadley 83, G. Briscoe 80, F. Clunk 84, J. Reid 81, K. Gidus 81, R. Hunt 82, B. Woods 77, Bill McColl 71, George Bigelow 72, George Andrews 71, A. Thompson 74, G. McKenzie 78, Eric Hobbins 75, Frank Richards 74, Brian Copp 76, Gordie Whan 76.

Colwood Golf Club's Bill McColl led the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

McColl, who has won the Vancouver Island Open, the Cowichan Open and the Mid-Island and Zone 1 championships so far this year, came in with a two over par 71 to lead the class.

Bunched in second place with 72's were four Victorians, Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Laurie Kerr, and Nanaimo's Joe Samarin.

Defending champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished with a 73.

Another 18-hole round was scheduled for this afternoon and the final 18 holes are slated for Sunday, after which B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will be selected.

Scores follow:

Gordon Verley 72, Joe Samarin 72, Fred Hanson 82, C. Abbott 81, J. Hanson 81, G. Nordin 83, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 85, Laurie Kerr 72, Bob Fleming 72, Lyle Crawford 73, D. Robinson 81, W. Newcombe 77, D. Worthington 72, C. Horwood 81, R. A. Phillips 78, P. Hoadley 83, G. Briscoe 80, F. Clunk 84, J. Reid 81, K. Gidus 81, R. Hunt 82, B. Woods 77, Bill McColl 71, George Bigelow 72, George Andrews 71, A. Thompson 74, G. McKenzie 78, Eric Hobbins 75, Frank Richards 74, Brian Copp 76, Gordie Whan 76.

Colwood Golf Club's Bill McColl led the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

McColl, who has won the Vancouver Island Open, the Cowichan Open and the Mid-Island and Zone 1 championships so far this year, came in with a two over par 71 to lead the class.

Bunched in second place with 72's were four Victorians, Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Laurie Kerr, and Nanaimo's Joe Samarin.

Defending champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished with a 73.

Another 18-hole round was scheduled for this afternoon and the final 18 holes are slated for Sunday, after which B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will be selected.

Scores follow:

Gordon Verley 72, Joe Samarin 72, Fred Hanson 82, C. Abbott 81, J. Hanson 81, G. Nordin 83, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 85, Laurie Kerr 72, Bob Fleming 72, Lyle Crawford 73, D. Robinson 81, W. Newcombe 77, D. Worthington 72, C. Horwood 81, R. A. Phillips 78, P. Hoadley 83, G. Briscoe 80, F. Clunk 84, J. Reid 81, K. Gidus 81, R. Hunt 82, B. Woods 77, Bill McColl 71, George Bigelow 72, George Andrews 71, A. Thompson 74, G. McKenzie 78, Eric Hobbins 75, Frank Richards 74, Brian Copp 76, Gordie Whan 76.

Colwood Golf Club's Bill McColl led the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

McColl, who has won the Vancouver Island Open, the Cowichan Open and the Mid-Island and Zone 1 championships so far this year, came in with a two over par 71 to lead the class.

Bunched in second place with 72's were four Victorians, Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Laurie Kerr, and Nanaimo's Joe Samarin.

Defending champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished with a 73.

Another 18-hole round was scheduled for this afternoon and the final 18 holes are slated for Sunday, after which B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will be selected.

Scores follow:

Gordon Verley 72, Joe Samarin 72, Fred Hanson 82, C. Abbott 81, J. Hanson 81, G. Nordin 83, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 85, Laurie Kerr 72, Bob Fleming 72, Lyle Crawford 73, D. Robinson 81, W. Newcombe 77, D. Worthington 72, C. Horwood 81, R. A. Phillips 78, P. Hoadley 83, G. Briscoe 80, F. Clunk 84, J. Reid 81, K. Gidus 81, R. Hunt 82, B. Woods 77, Bill McColl 71, George Bigelow 72, George Andrews 71, A. Thompson 74, G. McKenzie 78, Eric Hobbins 75, Frank Richards 74, Brian Copp 76, Gordie Whan 76.

Colwood Golf Club's Bill McColl led the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

McColl, who has won the Vancouver Island Open, the Cowichan Open and the Mid-Island and Zone 1 championships so far this year, came in with a two over par 71 to lead the class.

Bunched in second place with 72's were four Victorians, Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Laurie Kerr, and Nanaimo's Joe Samarin.

Defending champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished with a 73.

Another 18-hole round was scheduled for this afternoon and the final 18 holes are slated for Sunday, after which B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will be selected.

Scores follow:

Gordon Verley 72, Joe Samarin 72, Fred Hanson 82, C. Abbott 81, J. Hanson 81, G. Nordin 83, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 85, Laurie Kerr 72, Bob Fleming 72, Lyle Crawford 73, D. Robinson 81, W. Newcombe 77, D. Worthington 72, C. Horwood 81, R. A. Phillips 78, P. Hoadley 83, G. Briscoe 80, F. Clunk 84, J. Reid 81, K. Gidus 81, R. Hunt 82, B. Woods 77, Bill McColl 71, George Bigelow 72, George Andrews 71, A. Thompson 74, G. McKenzie 78, Eric Hobbins 75, Frank Richards 74, Brian Copp 76, Gordie Whan 76.

Colwood Golf Club's Bill McColl led the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

McColl, who has won the Vancouver Island Open, the Cowichan Open and the Mid-Island and Zone 1 championships so far this year, came in with a two over par 71 to lead the class.

Bunched in second place with 72's were four Victorians, Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Laurie Kerr, and Nanaimo's Joe Samarin.

Defending champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished with a 73.

Another 18-hole round was scheduled for this afternoon and the final 18 holes are slated for Sunday, after which B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will be selected.

Scores follow:

Gordon Verley 72, Joe Samarin 72, Fred Hanson 82, C. Abbott 81, J. Hanson 81, G. Nordin 83, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 85, Laurie Kerr 72, Bob Fleming 72, Lyle Crawford 73, D. Robinson 81, W. Newcombe 77, D. Worthington 72, C. Horwood 81, R. A. Phillips 78, P. Hoadley 83, G. Briscoe 80, F. Clunk 84, J. Reid 81, K. Gidus 81, R. Hunt 82, B. Woods 77, Bill McColl 71, George Bigelow 72, George Andrews 71, A. Thompson 74, G. McKenzie 78, Eric Hobbins 75, Frank Richards 74, Brian Copp 76, Gordie Whan 76.

Colwood Golf Club's Bill McColl led the 54-hole B.C. Men's Closed Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

McColl, who has won the Vancouver Island Open, the Cowichan Open and the Mid-Island and Zone 1 championships so far this year, came in with a two over par 71 to lead the class.

Bunched in second place with 72's were four Victorians, Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Laurie Kerr, and Nanaimo's Joe Samarin.

Defending champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished with a 73.

Another 18-hole round was scheduled for this afternoon and the final 18 holes are slated for Sunday, after which B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will be selected.

Scores follow:

Gordon Verley 72, Joe Samarin 72, Fred Hanson 82, C. Abbott 81, J. Hanson 81, G. Nordin 83, D. Munro 79, J. Briggs 74, C. Hoggie 80, J. Barrie 81, J. Carlow 85, Laurie Kerr 72, Bob Fleming 72, Lyle Crawford 73, D. Robinson 81, W. Newcombe 77, D. Worthington 72, C. Horwood 81, R. A. Phillips 78, P. Hoadley 83, G. Briscoe 80, F. Clunk 84, J. Reid 81, K. Gidus 81, R. Hunt 82, B. Woods 77, Bill McColl 71, George Bigelow 72, George Andrews 71, A. Thompson 74, G. McKenzie 78, Eric Hobbins 75, Frank Richards 74, Brian Copp 76, Gordie Whan 76.